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SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 13. -Washington voters tomorrow will ballot on party nominees for United States senator, five representatives in congress, governor and all

LONDON, Sept. 13. - George Francis Henry Dennison, third earl of Londesborough, died early

PARIS, Sept. 13 .- Baron De 'This overwhelming Republi- Hestroy, Belgian ambassador to evi- France, today informed the forpudiation of the administration military agreement which is to become effective immediately.

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Reports submitted recommended that the pay of army and naval officers and of enlisted men be increased, and that army officers be selected from the ranks.

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to all members of the miners' un- MOVIE MUSICIANS. GRANTED INCREASE

Chicago, Sept. 13 .- Granted a 40 to 50 per cent increase in salary, moving picture theatre mustsince July 5, were back in their The result gives the greatest re-led operations in some depart- the city's theatres were affected

CUMMINS-ESCHACT

Says the Government Took Advantage of People in War Time

DECLARES BILL IS PROGRESSIVE STEP

affirming his support of the Cum- Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and mins-Esch act restoring the Nebraska, meeting here ratified railways to their owners, Sena- the resolutions adopted by state-DENVER, Colo., Sept. 13. — tor Harding charged in a speech wide meetings in these four states candidates for United States sento a delegation of railway work- endorsing the movement to hold ers here late today that by as- wheat "until it brings cost plus a suming control of the roads at all small profit. the Wilson administration had sought to promote a policy zations of Minnesota, the Dakotas

Had the experiment proved a success the Republican nominee declared the administration would have favored the retention of the transportation lines and other public utilities under government offered an opportunity to try out the scheme only because it permitted administration officials to take advantage of the anxieties of the people" in asking authority to take over the properties

> ary" the plan supported by some labor leaders to put the railways workers. The Cummins-Esch bill, he said, was the best measure congress could work out in the time allotted and gave to both railway owners and employes a just guarantee of rights. Union Men Cheer Candidate.

Several hundred union men omposing the Harding and RAILROADS HIRING colidge Railway Club of Marion were in the delegation and they cheered the nominee as he shit at was made in a report submitted class rule and lauded the labor They carried banners express-

ing their support in such inscrip-tions as "The Government Must months ago went on "vacation" "Harding Will Not Sidetrack Us." and "Safety First, Elect Harding."

General Chen Chiung Hin, who is dent of the local unit of the spite the announcement from seeking to rid the province of Order of Railway Trainmen, presented the delegation to Senator Chicago Yardmen's association Harding and told him they hoped that the men had voted to remain by coming to prove the fallacy of out. "the impression that railway workers are opposed to your can- the vote showed a majority of a didacy because of your support few hundred in favor of staying

"Conceding that the act not perfect," Senator Harding characterized it as "the most considerate piece of legislation ing back to work are expected by CORONER'S JURY ever enacted in the protection of Wednesday. any group of workmen in the

Opportunity to Try Plan.

on," he continued, "we were all deeply concerned in putting RELIGIOUS BELIEF that we possessed at the mand of the government for the winning o fthe war. With such a feeling manifest thruout the Undoubtedly, there was back of the movement the insistent forces in our country who believe in government owner-

"This suggestion was later on confirfimed by the insistence of fast section of the International his arrest. He was still held tothe administration that it be Bible Students' association which night by the police. given authority to take over group came into conflict with the grant of authority to take over icism. he telephone and telegraph lines t was expressly stipulated that; no such seizure would be made unless the existencies of war tion of the organization in the was drowned merely by the capthe authority was given without a new exigency having arisen without a single new condition of peril, the telephone and telegraph lines were seized because an administration was in power This city will be national headwhich was disposed to take advantage of the anxieties of people public utilities .

"If the experiment with railroads and these communication lines has been successful it defray the expenses of the conreasonably may be assumed that the policy would have been made permanent Such was the un-

Is Progressive Step. "The Cummins-Esch law made one notably progressive step in (Continued on Page 4)

WHEAT GROWERS **URGING HOLDING** OF WHEAT CROP

to \$2.75 Per SURVEY SHOWS COST

Want to Put The Price Up

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 13. — rowers of the spring wheat area of the northwest are to be urged to engage in the moveLment of the winter wheat growers to hold their wheat for \$2.75 per bushel

at country elevators, it was an-

nounced today, following a wheat growers' conference. Representatives of farmers in

A request to the farm organibased on permanent government and Montana were urged to appeal to their members to follow

> that thecost of growing a bushel of wheat to insure the farmer a twenty per cent profit was \$2.77 in four states and \$2.75 1-2 in seven others, was the basis of the price suggested by the resolution. Wheat is being bought now at shipping points as low as \$2 a

The senator also assailed as SWITCHMEN ARE "socialistic," and "revolution-REPORTED TO BE

> Men Who Went on Vacation Are said to be Seeking

> THEM AS NEW MEN

CHICAGO, Sept. 13-Railroads in Chicago tonight reported that the switchmen who several which they declared would last until demands for higher pay were met, today were applying J. W. Rosebury, past presi- for work in large numbers, de-John Grunau, president of the

> out, but other leaders declared was that the men had voted to return. Complete returns from all over the country on the question of go-

The railroads declared that the men returning to work were being employed as new men with no "When the world war came regard to previous seniority right.

SHOULD BE NO BAR

Must Not Discriminate Because of

Religious Belief Against Aliens

ship of railways. War seemed to discrimination should be made on tomac Wednesday night, accordoffer the opportunity for the account of religious belief against ing to the coroner's inquest held with the boys who lie in France." application of their theories of any alien attempting to enter the today. government and I sometimes sus- United States the department of pect the taking over of the rail- justice has ruled, in passing on an it was said tonight at police headways was more impelled by the appeal raised by George H. Bid- quarters will be asked to explain thought of modifying our gov- dle, from the attempt of immigra- to the grand jury tomorrow, howernment policy than the develop- tion authorities to bar his en- ever, the circumstances that have trance

Biddle is secretary of the standtelephone and telegraph government during the war be- investigation was desired not so When congress voted a cause of its insistence upon pacif- much because the police yet be-

Biddle's case was brought up when he desired to cross the Canadian border to attend a conven- truth of his story that his wife

LEGION CONVENTION **OPENS SEPTEMBER 27** CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 13. -

quarters for the American Legion for several months came to the until the close of the annual conwhile involved in war to com-vention September 29th. The pletely revolutionize our govern- clerical staff headed by Lemuel ment policy in dealing with these Bolles, national adjutant, began arriving with the records of the legion today.

vention which opens September 27 is underway. The funds are HOME BREW PARTY doubted intent of the present ad- local units of the legion. being solicited by members of the

dealing with the railway work- convocation of the Italian parlia-There has been much out- ment to pass laws, under which party. cry against the act as being hos-workmen may take over manage-tile to labor and unjust to union-ism and subservient to capital, demanded by the Confederation of the choir loft," Ser-in municipal court today, and lie park for such gatherings. The of Labor, in session hero.

NO ELEMENT OF BLUFFING SEEN IN MACSWINEY CASE

OF GROWING WHEAT Government and Irish Nationalists are Standing Pat

> DOCTORS DISAGREE IN MAC SWINEY CASE

> LONDON, Sept. 13 .- (By The A. P.)-Assurances that there is no element of bluffing in the respective attitudes of the British government and the Irish Nationalists relative to the Mac-Swiney case were obtained from responsible sources of each fac-tion by The Associated Press this

> "If the Sinn Feiners think we are biding our time and will capitulate condition requires eleventh hour action in order to save his life they are mistaken."

This characterizes the British official view as expressed to the correspondent. "There can be no question

about our desire or intention of having Lord Mayor MacSwiney recede from the tragic stand he has taken,' declared an official at the London headquarters of Cox Makes This Reply to the Irish Nationalists organization. "If he is not released vol-untarily by the government, he APPLYING FOR WORK will most certainly go down in history as the first hunger striker to perish in an English ALSO DISCUSSED prison."

Ten days ago the home office official believed that a new Irish crisis was imminent when the more than 36 hours.

Doctors Decline to Predict Since then the doctors nave declined to predict, but have confined themselves to what they fined themselves to what they believed to be the actual conditend that the case baffles medical science—that in such a case one ago while another might live to judge the resistance of

The doctors disagree with the to the Sunday closing of Ohio sareports of the Irish-Self Deter- loons under his administration mination League, which evident- prior to national prohibition and ly are obtained from relatives of added that the people were enne prisoner, who are allowed at titled to ask and learn his views his bedside, that the mayor is in on public questions. great pain. The home office report this morning said that he large audiences at the auditorium was considerably weaker than -after speaking early today at yesterday but not in pain.

RETURNS VERDICT IN KUEHLING CASE of his western trip.

Says That Death Was Due door addresses for a few days, to Accidental

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-The -Ruling by Department of death of Mrs. Gertrude Viger a large audience of women and Brooklyn, N. Y., court of domestic Kuehling, part heir to a million dollar estate in Detroit was due to Washington, Sept. 13. -- No | "accidental drowning" in the Po-

Her husband, Roy H. Kuehling, been regarded by the police as of such significance as to warrant

It was explained that further lieve there is reason for connecting with his wife's death, as to establish the more completely the sizing of their canoe.

CONTINUES IN QUINCY

Quincy, Ill., Sept. 13 .- Another angle of the "open shop" fight which has been under way here surface this morning when a manufacturing firm entered suit for \$10,000 damages in the circuit court against the chairman of a committee of strikers, charging nterference with employes and preventing others entering em ployment of the firm.

they were holding a "home brew" found sixty bottles on ice."

WILL TRY TO SOLVE PROBLEMS GROWING OUT OF WORLD WAR

European Situation-Must Be Close Alliance of England, Italy and France-

AIX LES BAINES, Sept. 13 .- (By The Associated Press.)-The joint official declaration issued this afternoon by Premiers Millerand and Giolitti at the conclusion of the two days' meeting of the premiers' says:

"The Italian and French premiers have exchanged their views in a most confident and amicable spirit concerning the European situation, as well as the political and economical relations between France and Italy. They are MacSwiney's happy to note the general community of interests of the two countries, interests which can easily be reconciled."

LIQUOR QUESTION **DEAD AS SLAVERY** Declaring a return to peace time SAYS CANDIDATE

Question As to His

PEACE LEAGUE

prison physicians reported that The liquor question — Governor the lord mayor could not live Cox, Ohio, Democratic presidential nominee today told a large

The candidates new statement prohibition, he indicated that it was not a campaign issue, was a reply to a man might have been dead days campaign issue, was a reply to a greate treaties which terminated should be should from the gallery just as the many weeks, no one being able governor was closing his noon adany dress at the auditorium.

individual under such circum- in a brief continuance of the peace.

The governor addressed two the Salem, Ore., armory. There was marked improvement in the condition of his throat and upon leaving late today for eastern Oregon and Idaho he expressed confidence that hoarseness would interfere little with the remainder

To save his voice, however, the governor planned to avoid out-

The league of nations was the governor in his Portland and Sanoon and to all emphasized the league as a means to "make war impossible," and to "keep faith Independence, non-partisan,

progressivism, also were stressed | chor to society. by the candidate.

MASTER PRINTERS IN ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.-Labor

conditions and the white paper and execute with vigor the marshortage are scheduled to be the principal topics of discussion at the thirty-fourth annual convenion of the United Typothetae of America, an organization of master printers, who opened here to-

A resolution prepared for pretake the organization as a body

by any one group. Discussing the paper shortage delegates pointed out that the price of paper stocks has increased more than 400 per cent in the last few years, and em- ly fair weather Tuesday and phasized that relief must be se-

SPEAKER REFUSED

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Premiers of France and Italy are Studying State That Treaties are Jointly Binding

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of such a peace which in order fo be lasting must be just, is a clo entente of the allies in the world. especially in Europe of England, suplementing Italy and France. The restoration founded upon the application remain to be concluded in order to assure definitely European

> "These treaties are jointly binding; they must remain th cornerstone of new international relations. The victors must bring into them the spirit of kindly moderation, the vanquished the spirit of unrestrained loyalty.

> **URGES COURTS TO DEAL WITH AFFAIRS CONCERNING HOME**

Judge Deoley of Brooklyn Believes Such a Court Should be Established

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .--- Esmain subject discussed by the tablishment of family courts to deal with matters concerning the lem addresses today. Besides his home was urged by Edward J. noon public meeting he spoke to Dooley, presiding justice of the school teachers here this after relations in an address today at the sixth biennial session of the National Conference of Catholic

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The court should be so constituted, he said, that it would "protect and enforce the right of aban-ANNUAL MEETING dren, parents and grandparents; doned and neglected wives, chilthat it would safeguard the home tial parental, moral and legal oh ligations imposed upon man in his relation to the family

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> WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES

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ARE GETTING FOOD London, Sept. 13-Rumors that Irish hunger strikers in jail in the city of Cork are being fed surreptitiously are denied in a Dub-Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 13 .- lin dispatch to the Daily Mail, the United Mine Workers of alleviate their pain due to wastthat the Democrats have given us erations at the Gamble Mines of more delicate strikers may be ex-It is equally an endorsement the Pratt Consolidated Coal compected at any time, the dispatch the policy would have been made

to all members of the miners' un- MOVIE MUSICIANS

GRANTED INCREASE Chicago, Sept. 13 .- Granted a 40 to 50 per cent increase in sal- one notably progressive step in by the strike.

HARDING TALKS TO Want to Put The Price Up

Says the Government Took Advantage of People in War Time

DECLARES BILL IS PROGRESSIVE STEP

will be selected by the various suming control of the roads at all small profit, parties in Colorado at the primary the Wilson administration had A request sought to promote a policy zations of Minnesota, the Dakotas afternoon,

Had the experiment proved a ballot on party nom nees for Unit- success the Republican nominee ed States senator, five representa- declared the administration would tives in congress, governor and all have favored the retention of the public utilities under government offered an opportunity to try out earl of Londesborough, died early the scheme only because it permitted administration officials! "to take advantage of the PARIS, Sept. 13.—Baron De anxieties of the people" in asking authority to take over the

> "socialistic," and "revolutionary" the plan supported by some labor leaders to put the railways at the disposal of the railway workers. The Cummins-Esch bill he said, was the best measure congress could work out in the time allotted and gave to both railway owners and employes a just guarantee of rights.

> Union Men Cheer Candidate. Several hundred union men composing the Harding class rule and lauded the labor provision of the act

They carried banners expressing their support in such inscrip-tions as "The Government Must which they declared would lead PEKING, Sept. 12—An unified report from Hong Kong today said Waichow, the key to Canton. "Safety First, Elect Harding." which they declared would last until demands for higher pay were met, today were applying for work in large numbers declared."

General Chen Chiung Hin, who is dent of the local unit of the spite the announcement from seeking to rid the province of Order of Railway Trainmen, pre- John Grunau, president of the Kwangtung of Militarists from sented the delegation to Senator Chicago Yardmen's association the province of Kwangsi and re- Harding and told him they hoped that the men had voted to remain ly are obtained from relatives of added that the people were enstore Canton as the seat of the by coming to prove the fallacy of out. "the impression that railway Grunau insisted, however, that his bedside, that the mayor is in the vote showed a majority of a great pain. The home office re-

characterized it as "the most the country on the question of goconsiderate piece of legislation ing back to work are expected by ever enacted in the protection of Wednesday. any group of workmen in the

Opportunity to Try Plan.

on," he continued, "we were all that we possessed at the command of the government for the winning o fthe war. With such a feeling manifest thruout country the railways were taken Undoubtedly, there was back of the movement the insistent forces in our country who application of their theories of any alien attempting to enter the today. William Jones of New York, government and I sometimes sus- United States the department of ization declared the government ways was more impelled by the appeal raised by George H. Bid- quarters will be asked to explain should spare no expense in "wip- thought of modifying our gov- dle, from the attempt of immigra- to the grand jury tomorrow, howing out these doctrines that are ernment policy than the develop- tion authorities to bar his en- ever, the circumstances that have ing of a better service

"This suggestion was later on grant of authority to take over icism.

The telephone and telegraph lines Biddle's case was brought up ing with his wife's death, as to unless the existencies of war tion of the organization in the was drowned merely by the capurgently required it, but after the authority was given without a new exigency having arisen without a single new condition of peril, the telephone and telegraph lines were seized because

"If the experiment with the reasonably may be assumed that permanent Such was the undoubted intent of the present administration

Is Progressive Step. "The Cummins-Esch law made

ary, moving picture theatre musi- coaling with the railway work- convocation of the Italian parliamon Thore has been much out- ment to pass laws, under which Woolen company in this city, since July 5, were back in their cry against the act as being hos- workmen may take over manage-"Maine has pointed the way, which shut down July 10, resumplaces today. Ninety per cent of tile to labor and unjust to unionment of industrial plants has been | geant W. J. Cummings, explained meetings and had set aside a put
today, and lie park for such extraction in manicipal court today, and lie park for such extraction. The result gives the greatest re-ed operations in some depart- the city's theatres were affected ism and subservient to capital. demanded by the Confederation (Continued on Page 4)

WHEAT GROWERS **URGING HOLDING** OF WHEAT CROP

Bushel SURVEY SHOWS COST

to \$2.75 Per

Growers of the spring wheat area of the northwest are to be urged the winter wheat growers to hold DOCTORS DISAGREE IN at country elevators, it was an growers' conference.

based on permanent government and Montana were urged to appeal to their members to follow are biding our time and will

A survey by which it was shown twenty per cent profit was \$2.77 in four states and \$2.75 1-2 in seven others, was the basis of the price suggested by the resolution. Wheat is being bought now at

The senator also assailed as SWITCHMEN ARE REPORTED TO BE APPLYING FOR WORK

Men Who Went on Vacation Are said to be Seeking Jobs

and RAILROADS HIRING THEM AS NEW MEN

in Chicago tonight reported that the switchmen who several which they declared would last had been captured by troops of J. W. Rosebury, past presi-

> Grunau insisted, however, that didacy because of your support few hundred in favor of staying port this morning said that he large audiences at the auditorium out, but other leaders declared was considerably weaker than -after speaking early today at "Conceding that the act was that the men had voted to return. In the perfect," Senator Harding Complete returns from all over vesterday but not in pain.

The railroads declared that the men returning to work were being employed as new men with no "When the world war came regard to previous seniority right.

SHOULD BE NO BAR

Must Not Discriminate Because of Religious Belief Against Aliens

trance confirfimed by the insistence of fast section of the International his arrest. He was still held tothe administration that it be Bible Students' association which night by the police. the felephone and telegraph government during the war be- investigation was desired not so

was expressly stipulated that when he desired to cross the Ca- establish the more completely the no such seizure would be made nadian border to attend a conven- truth of his story that his wife day.

> LEGION CONVENTION **OPENS SEPTEMBER 27**

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 13. an administration was in power This city will be national headvantage of the anxieties of people until the close of the annual conwhile involved in war to com- vention September 29th. The pletely revolutionize our govern- clerical staff headed by Lemuel ment policy in dealing with these Bolles, national adjutant, began arriving with the records of the legion today.

vention which opens September 27 is underway. The funds are HOME BREW PARTY being solicited by members of the local units of the legion.

ITALIAN WORKERS MEET Milan, Sept. 13.-Immediate

of Labor, in session hero.

NO ELEMENT OF BLUFFING SEEN IN MACSWINEY CASE

OF GROWING WHEAT Government and Irish Nationalists are Standing Pat

MAC SWINEY CASE

affirming his support of the Cum- Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and A. P.) - Assurances that there is mins-Esch act restoring the Nebraska, meeting here ratified no element of bluffing in the tor Harding charged in a speech wide meetings in these four states ish government and the Irish Na-Candidates for United States sen- to a delegation of railway work- endorsing the movement to hold tionalists relative to the Macate, congress and all state offices ers here late today that by as- wheat "until it brings cost plus a Swiney case were obtained from esponsible sources of each fac-

> condition requires eleventh hour hat thecost of growing a bushel action in order to save his life they are mistaken.

This characterizes the British LIQUOR QUESTION official view as expressed to the correspondent.

"There can be no question about our desire or intention of having Lord Mayor MacSwiney recede from the tragic stand he has taken,' declared an official at the London headquarters of Cox Makes This Reply to the Irish Nationalists organization, "If he is not released voluntarily by the government, he will most certainly go down in history as the first hunger striker to perish in an English ALSO DISCUSSED prison."

Ten days ago the home office official believed that a new Irish crisis was imminent when the prison physicians reported that The liquor question - Governor the lord mayor could not live Cox, Ohio, Democratic presiden-

Since then the doctors have slavery and the present question," leclined to predict, but have con- he said, 'is law enforcement." fined themselves to what they tend that the case baffles medical ago while another might live many weeks, no one being able governor was closing his noon adto judge the resistance of any dress at the auditorium. individual under such circum-discussion the candidate pointed peace.

reports of the Irish-Self Deter- loons under his administration mination League, which evident- prior to national prohibition and the prisoner, who are allowed at titled to ask and learn his views his bedside, that the mayor is in on public questions. the Salem, Ore., armory. There

CORONER'S JURY RETURNS VERDICT

Says That Death Was Due door addresses for a few days. to Accidental Drowning

Her husband, Roy H. Kuehling, been regarded by the police as of Biddle is secretary of the stand- such significance as to warrant

It was explained that further sizing of their canoe

OPEN SHOP FIGHT CONTINUES IN QUINCY

Quincy, Ill., Sept. 13 .- Another angle of the "open shop" fight which has been under way here ufacturing firm entered suit for price of paper stocks has in-\$10,000 damages in the circuit court against the chairman of a committee of strikers, charging cured. interference with employes and preventing others entering employment of the firm.

HELD IN OLD CHURCH ficials yesterday prohibited a Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 13 .- cialist speaker delivering

Seven men were arrested in an dress on the streets of Dixon abandoned church early today, in the public parks because of where, according to the police, article which appeared recently they were holding a "home brew" a socialist national publicati party. "We heard a lot of noise in which it was stated that I coming from the choir loft," Ser- on's officials welcomed socialis in municipal court today,' and lie park for such gutherings. found sixty bottles on ice.'

WILL TRY TO SOLVE PROBLEMS GROWING OUT OF WORLD WAR

Premiers of France and Italy are Studying European Situation-Must Be Close Alliance of England, Italy and France-State That Treaties are Jointly Binding

AIX LES BAINES, Sept. 13.—(By The Associated railways to their owners, Sena- the resolutions adopted by state- respective attitudes of the Brit- Press.)-The joint official declaration issued this afternoon by Premiers Millerand and Giolitti at the conclusion of the two days' meeting of the premiers' says:

"The Italian and French premiers have exchanged their A request to the farm organi- tion by The Associated Press this views in a most confident and amicable spirit concerning the European situation, as well as the political and economical relations between France and Italy. They are capitulate when MacSwiney's happy to note the general community of interests of the two countries, interests which can easily be reconciled.'

DEAD AS SLAVERY

Question As to His

Stand

of his western trip.

by the candidate.

by any one group.

SPEAKER REFUSED

Dixon, Ill., Sept. 13 .- City

meeting was later held in a ha

MASTER PRINTERS IN

tion of the United Typothetae of

lerand will spend Tuesday making excursions aroung Aix and leave for Geneva in the evening. Declaring a return to peace time SAYS CANDIDATE ement continues

Will Study in Full Accord The premiers have resolved to th grave problems growing out of completely solved by peace. The cification along equitable conditions in respect to every nation's tion, either political or economic

tial nominee today told a large be lasting must be just, is a close entente of the allies in the world, The candidates new statement especially in Europe of England, Italy and France. The restoration he indicated that it was not a science—that in such a case one man might have been dead days ago while another might live shout from the gallery just as the the war, as well as those which remain to be concluded in order In a brief continuance of the to assure definitely European

"These treaties are jointly bind-The doctors disagree with the to the Sunday closing of Ohio sa-ing; they must remain th cornerstone of new international relations. The victors must bring into them the spirit of kindly moderation, the vanquished the spirit The governor addressed two of unrestrained loyalty.

URGES COURTS TO DEAL WITH AFFAIRS was marked improvement in the condition of his throat and upon leaving late today for eastern CONCERNING HOME Oregon and Idaho he expressed confidence that hoarseness would interfere little with the remainder

Judge Dooley of Brooklyn Believes Such a Court To save his voice, however, the governor planned to avoid out-Should be Established

The league of nations was the WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Esmain subject discussed by the tablishment of family courts to governor in his Portland and Sa- deal with matters concerning the lem addresses today. Besides his home was urged by Edward J. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- The noon public meeting he spoke to Dooley, presiding justice of the -Ruling by Department of death of Mrs. Gertrude Viger a large audience of women and Brooklyn, N. Y., court of domestic Kuehling, part heir to a million school teachers here this after relations in an address today at dollar estate in Detroit was due to noon and to all emphasized the the sixth biennial session of the

Independence, non-partisan, clared would serve as a sheet anprogressivism, also were stressed chor to society

The court should be so constituted, he said, that it would "protect and enforce the right of abandoned and neglected wives, chil-ANNUAL MEETING dren, parents and grandparents; ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.-Labor that it would safeguard the home conditions and the white paper and execute with vigor the marshortage are scheduled to be the tial parental, moral and legal obprincipal topics of discussion at ligations imposed upon man in his the thirty-fourth annual conven- relation to the family,

America, an organization of mas- MANGLED BODY FOUND ON RAILROAD TRACK

ter printers, who opened here to-Hannibal, Mo., Sept. 13 .- in-A resolution prepared for pre- vestigations are being made into sentation, proposed that the con- the causes of the death of Allen stitution be amended so as to F. Schmidt, whose mangled body take the organization as a body was found yesterday morning on out of all labor matters so far as the Burlington railroad track concerns any tendency to obligate here. His throat has a clean cut the entire body by contracts made of several inches, leading to a theory of foul play.

The current, maximum and

which was disposed to take ad-quarters for the American Legion for several months came to the delegates pointed out that the WEATHER INDICATIONS creased more than 400 per cent in the last few years, and em- ly fair weather Tuesday and phasized that relief must be se- Wednesday; not much change in Temperatures

USE OF STREE

TS	minimum temperatures as	rees	OF GH
	ed Monday were:		
of-	Jacksonville, Ill79	83	GG
80-		74	6.4
ad-	Buffalo64	6.8	58
Ol.	New York	7.4	6.8
an	Jacksonville, Fla88	34	76
in	New Orleans 89	0.2	78
on.	Chicago	77	63
ix-	Detroit 66	72	5.4
tic.	Omaha	50.08	66
ıb-	Minneapolis80	8.6	56
he	Helena	58	44
11	San Francisco 60	60	5.6

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hopes to have the new power and filtration plant in operation about Dec. 25. That will be a fine Christmas present for Jackson-

The 'political prophets have d their eye on Maine for weeks past in the pre-election contest. The result has exceeded even the sanguine expectations of the most ty it's going to be a landslide for the G. O. P. ni November.

and colleges will have begun at home.'

PARK YOUR CARES

cation" is one of the main lines

MAKES CITIES GROW. A Jacksonville man who re-

cently returned from a visit of several weeks in the west. fully convinced that psychology is the basic thing in city or state development, "The fact is,' he Entered at the postoffice in Jack-covnille, as second-class mail matter. climate away from California climate away from California always is. would have very little left. But out there they will talk but climate and its health-giving possibilities

the whole matter as something "The booster spirit that domunimportant That's the way with inates California is just as apthe west. They put the soft parent in the states that adjoin. pedal on their troubles and dis-In Portland I called a man on the asters and continually look on phone whom I used to know in Illinois. His first sentence was, 'Well, I'm mighty glad to hear your voice out here in God's profit. country.' The next day I met Some educational enthusiasts him and in every conversation I INCIDENTS OF are advocating a department of had with him during the next two WILSONISM education in the Wilson cabinet. or three days he had something. The Democratic campaign man- on the rival candidates for the That might have been well to say about the marvelous west, agers tell you that the tariff ques- Presidency is now in process, and enough a few years ago but what's its climate, the beauty of the tion is settled, yet in their 1920 as the public better acquaints it-

development "It was the same thing with to

opened and all the other schools that same boosting spirit here ty's attitude on the tariff.

Scott's Theatre

The Theatre that is comfortable. Cooled by washed air

LAST TIME TODAY

NAZIMOVA

"The Heart of a Child"

Nazimova as Sally Snape dances to the rhythmical jargon of

the hurdy-gurdy in Limehouse alleys, and later as she works

in a jam factory and attends beer picnics on bank holidays.

Then comes the meeting Lord Kidderminster-aristocrat and

gentleman-with age-old consequences. The play whirls her

through a series of glorious and human adventures, and final-

ly brings her to a stage career and to-but the rest is for the

picture to tell. A combination of romance, beauty, and

thrills hinged to a drama that will keep your eyes glued to

the screen by its stirring interest.

ADDED ATTRACTION

A Good Comedy

"RUN 'EM RAGGED"

Music By Brown's Lady Orchestra

Admission 10c and 22c-Plus War Tax

Coming Wednesday and Thursday, Robert Harron and Clar-

ence Seymour, in "TRUE HEAT SUSIE."

Tremendous Heart Pull

PARK YOUR CARES

Follow the Crowd

ALL THIS WEEK

PARK YOUR CARES

A Gigantic Production

Gigantic Climaxes

PARK YOUR CARES

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A THEATRICAL EVENT, THE FIRST OF THE SEASON'S BIG MUSICAL TABS

grinding. It makes a big differ- There is no denying that there flation, free trade, bureaucracy has been mervelous development extravagance, inefficiency, utiliza-in California and other western tion of the government machinery states, but the natural surround- for partisan purposes, secret di ings are not nearly as good as plomacy, coddling of bolshevism, they are here in the Mississippi encouragement of socialism, and valley states. But by continual- high cost of living. These are the ly talking up these states the incidents of Democratic rule, and people who now live in them if you vote for continuance of have brought about this fine de- that rule your vote will be inter-They are sincere preted as an endorsement of all velopment now in thinking that they live in that goes with it. the finest part of the U.S. Their optimism is contagious, just as it HARDING—COX;

A CONTRAST

In San Francisco the residents Pointing out the difference bewon't talk about the earthquake tween the Harding and the Cox of a few years ago. If a question campaign methods, the Republican is asked about it they minimize, Publicity Association says:

"It is in pre-election campaigns that voters are given opportunity to form opinions of the rival candidates. The policies advocated the bright side. It's a lesson by each are considered and comthat can be learned locally with pared, the previous public records of each are studied, and the methods pursued by each in the attempt to win votes are contrasted. The passing of judgment the use with March, 1921, so near surroundings and the business convention they saw fit to adopt self with the ability, character, knocks us dizzy by asking a didress which Dr. Truman M. Post a platform that committed them and motives of the two men it is their "traditional policy" astonished to discover the tre-still look on wedding rings and

'Senator Harding has addressed reasons gone to the coast from cratic ticket wins, the result will himself to the great and varied tiring; these gifted girls states in the middle west and be interpreted as a declaration problems that will confront him men; they had us once admiring, if elected to the Presidency, endeavoring to acquaint the people with the principles which will guide him in their soluton. His appeal has been to the intellects of the voters whose support he asks-to their concern for the na- church at Woodson on Tuestional welfare, to their desire for peace with a resort to war only as a means of defense, and to their love of independence established by the forefathers and maintained to the present day. Nothing which Senator Harding has ers, both men and women, is said or done has been directed desired. at the emotions of his audience or readers. He has endeavored to win their confidence for all time rather than to arouse a temporary enthusiasm to carry them only thru the elections. From the start, his has been a campaign of statesmanship, controlled by the highest standard of ethics, and influenced by the most lofty patriot-

> "The campaign of Governor Cox with that of his Republican opponent. He has preferred not to rely on restrained discussions of the momentous problems that are be-fore the country, but rather to seek popular support by impulsive appeals from the public platform to the passions of his audiences. The national welfare as it will be affected by his acts if he is elected to Become a Respectable Member President, is a subject conspicuous by its absence from his speeches. The league of nations. considered the greatest issue of the campaign, has been treated by Governor Cox from the standpoint of Europe. He has pictured the dreadful condition of the Old World torn by strife, and urged that this country place iself under the control of a foreign council to the end that our soldiers and money may be drafted to subdue the warring elements. Not a word ing and two in the afternoon. as to the cost to this country in . the loss of sovereignty, lives and

> > Vote for Hugh Green.

Follow the Crowd

ALL THIS WEEK

every person you met. Many of which is that a protective tariff mendous difference between them these people had for climatic is unconstitutional. If the Demothru the continuous process of against an "America First" tarenthusiastic Republicans If boosting had really persuaded iff. The 1916 Democratic cam-Maine, with its two to one vote, themselves that they now lived paign was waged upon the assercan be counted a "straw," certain- in a much finer country than tion that "he kept us out of war," and yet Professor Taussig argued "I couldn't help but think that the election could not be inhow we could make Jacksonville terpreted otherwise than as an en-The public schools have re- grow if we could only develop dorsement of the Democratic par-

When you vote for the Demowork within the week. Once more Other people who visit the cratic candidates your vote is an the mills of education will be west can join in this testimony, endorsement of all that party stands for-Internationalism, in-

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Afternoon-6c and 11c Nights-11e and 22c Continuous Show 2 to 11 P. M.

Entire New Show Today Tuesday, September 14 The Greatest Interpreter of Western Roles WILLIAM S. HART

-IN-"THE SQUARE DEAL MAN

The Gambler Who Wins His Fight of His Desert Community.

EXTRA Sunset Burrud-"The Path of '49" Vaudeville in Movies -Other Features-

Wednesday and Thursday-September 15 and 15 ROMAINE FIELDING

"WOMAN'S MAN' CHARLIE CHAPLIN

"JITNEY ELOPE"

Rippling Rhymes By Walt Mason

At times some saintly writer has made a hit with me some sane and forceful fighter against iniquity. Without too much or preachings great truths his books expound, the truths that should reaching this weary And every time I read him, I think, "His life's a poem!" The soul sick people need him, to bring their sunshine home!" And I assume he's living like those of whom he writes, no thought of longing to lurid days and nights. Then comes some sickly scandal, Perhaps the most valuable portion some dram arank and coarse, in and the largest amount of this mawhich that saintly vandal screeching for divorce. And thus ome actress winning is shrined Sturtevant family. A short time in all our hearts; she seems reago, the president received from mote from sinning and all the Miss Lucy Sturtevant a small sordid arts The moving films un-package of material containing fold her in strictly moral shows; many interesting and valuable hiswhenever we hehold her, our ad- torical documents. Among the miration grows We chrisen her list, for example, was a copy of "Our Lizie," and praise her till the Congregational Herald of Nohoarse-and then she solemn marriage as being sacred things. And now we find them

but never will again. **WOODSON VOTERS** There will be a meeting day evening, Sept. 14th at 7:30. Information relative

GOLF CONTESTS WILL BE HELD

President Farrell Says Local Players Will Contest for Cup-Sixteen Players Already Enter-

F. E. Farrell, president of the Municipal Golf association anhas been in startling contrast nounced yesterday that the matches for the cup offered by the Illustrated Golf Magazine would be played.

Sixteen players have so far announced their intention of enter- tional Character," while Mr. Spilling the tournament. It is thought that others will enter before play begins. All wishing to enter may do so by communicating with President Farrell at the F. G. Fardell & Company bank.

All players required to play four rounds of the course before next Sunday night, September 19. They will then turn in the two best scores and the handicap com- SPEAKERS AT GOOD mittee will base the handicaps according to these scores.

Beginning Monday the match play will continue thruout the Christian church on September 16 week. The finals will be played a local program will be given and Sunday, two rounds in the morn- also the following men from The winner of the cup in this speak. Ben Nicholson of St. Louis to the Municipal Golf association ley Highway association. for competition. It will be played for each year. If won for three leans, assistant secretary of consecutive years it becomes the

property of the winner. WANTED Salesladies to sell Readyto-Wear. Apply by letter at once. Address, Suits, care of Journal.

PROBATE COURT. In the estate of Bernard Gause, the petition for the probate of the will was received and allowed. M. T. Layman served as guardian ad litem for the minor defendant. In the estate of Viola DeFrates,

the inventory was approved. In the conservatorship of Jose-phine Spencer, the petition for authority to mortgage the estate was

allowed. In the matter of the guardianship of Archur J. and Ruth J. French, letters were ordered to issue to the Farmers State Bank &

In the estate of Elizabeth Spencer, the petition for the probate of the will was heard and the will admitted.

In the estate of M. H. Martin, final report was approved and the executrix discharged.

CHICKEN FRY New Berlin Catholic church, 5 p. m., Thursday, Sept. 16. Music by Willey's orchestra. Everybody welcome.

URANIA LODGE PLANS CAMPAIGN

Members of Urania Lodge No. 243 at the regular meeting Monday evening perfected plans for a big booster meeting to be held next Monday evening. At the time plans will be perfected for the fall and winter campaign. There was a large attendance Monday night and much enthusiasm was shown. The committee on rofreshments for the booster meeting is composed of Charles Goodey, W. E. Thomson and Ralph Crabtree.

CHICKEN FRY New Berlin Catholic church, 5 p. m., Thursday, Sept. 16. Music by Willey's orchestra. Everybody wel-

R L. Bosworth of Kansas City was looking after his interests in town yesterday.

CLUB WILL MEET.

The Social Domestic Science club will meet next Friday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Williams at her home on Marion street. A good attendance of members

VALUABLE GIFTS FOR ILLINOIS COLLEGE

Aged Documents Presented by Miss Sturtevant Show Interest-ing Light on Early College

During the time that Dr. Remmelkamp has been president of Illinois College, he has made a special effort to collect and preserve documents and other material relating to the history of the college. In the course of the years, a great amount of valuable historical material has been gahtered terial has been donated during these years by members of the A lot of us old wedges delivered on October 7, 1854 at the laying of the corner stone of Startevant H: Two Illinois College catalogs, that of 1833-34, and of 1834-35 were also in the list.

There are naturally many items of interest in these old catalogs. For example, the total annual expense of a boy in Illinois College in those years was estimated at held at the Presbyterian \$83. Tuition was only \$20 for the year and board was estimated at \$50 for the year. Students were required to bring as their outfit to Wednesday's primary will plain table, 1/20 or three chairs, a pail, wash bowl and pitcher, and irons, shovel and tongs, bedstead and bod clother." In these days for funishing their rooms, irons, shovel and tongs, bedstead and bed clothes." In those days the college ran a workshop and a farm which gave students an opportunity to help defray their college expenses. The college farm extended south from the present campus to about the line of the brook. The documents included also some interesting programs, the earliest one of which was program of "The Annual Exhbition of Illinois College" for August 17. 1831. There is also the program of the first commencement of the College of 1835 when Richard Yates and J. Spillman were graduated. Richard Yates delivered an oration on "The Influence of Free Institutions in Molding Naman gave an oration on "Scepticism" with the valedictory ad-

> FOR SALE Car Load Grimes Golden Apples on C. & A. track, \$1.25 to \$1.75 per bushel. J. E. HOUSE.

ROADS MEETING good roads, to be held in the other parts of the country will ent of the Mississippi Val-

George C. Merkle of New Or-M. V. H. A.

Carl L. Thedford of Bradford, Tennessee promotion officer for

More Buster Brown school tockings, 50c per pair, the kind that are guaranteed, at Tomlinson's.

PRESENTED WITH MASONIC JEWEL

At the regular meeting of Jacksonville Chapter No. 3 R. A. M held Monday evening W. P. Spillman was presented with the Past High Priest's jewel by the Chap-

The presentation speech was made by Past High Priest T. P. Mr. Spillman was taken entirely by surprise but recovered and responded in a fitting man-

Cattrell's ajestic Cheater

TODAY

CONWAY TEARLE

'ATONEMENT'

Atonement is the story of woman who forgave but could not forget, of a man vho was tempted - who thought he had reached the depthsof despair—but found that a second chance had been given him, and he devoted his life to right the wrong he had never

committed. Admission 10c and 5c Plus 1c War Tax

TOMORROW

FRANK MAYO ---IN---

'HITCHIN' POSTS'

His home a Mississippi steamboat Jefferson Todd reaped rich harvest from travelers who staked fortunes o nthe hazard of the cards—Yet he had the repu-tation of a man of honor. That's Frank Mayo in

"Hitchin' Posts" Admission 10c and 5c Plus 1c War Tax

Night School

There are many young men and women in Jacksonville who should secure a better education. They are working and cannot attend day school. There is an opportunity, and they can arrange, if they only think so, to secure that education by attending night school at the Business College.

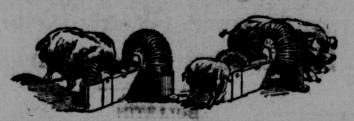
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Alfalfa, Rye, and Timothy Seeds Now in. Grain Sacks.

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do you speak J. Kelly Smith of Clinton, Kentucky, of the Board of Directors of the M.V. H. A.

In all the world there are only tw ouniversal languages music and pictures.

There should be sweet music to the ears of the cautious purchaser of men's tailoredto-measure clothing, and pictures of immense satisfaction in clothing comfort and appearance for the fastidious, found in the Jacksonville Tailoring company's creed of

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Verification of this creed is found in every purchase of a made-to-order suit or overcoat at this shop.

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Contractor Walbridge says he hopes to have the new power and filtration plant in operation about Dec. 25. That will be a fine Christmas present for Jacksonville people,

Some educational enthusiasts are advocating · a department of education in the Wilson cabinet. That might have been well at hand?

The political prophets have had their eye on Maine for weeks pre-election contest. Republicans iv it's going to be a landslide for | they had back home. the G. O. P. ni November.

opened and all the other schools that same boosting spirit here ty's attitude on the tariff. and colleges will have begun at home work within the week. Once more Other people who visit the cratic candidates your vote is an the mills of education will be west can join in this testimony, endorsement of all that party

PARK YOUR CARES

A Thrilling Romance

Tremendous Heart Pull

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Follow the Crowd

ALL THIS WEEK

MAKES CITIES GROW. A Jacksonville man who re-

fully convinced that psychology velopment. is the basic thing in city or state development. "The fact is,' he the finest part of the U. S. Their said "if you were to take the optimism is contagious, just as it HARDING-COX; climate away from California always is. you would have very little left. nothing but climate and its of a few years ago. If a question "The booster spirit that dom- the whole matter as something Publicity Association says: health-giving possibilities.

inates California is just as apphone whom I used to know in asters and continually look on your voice out here in God's profit. country.' The next day I met him and in every conversation I INCIDENTS OF had with him during the next two WILSONISM development

these people had for climatic is unconstitutional. If the Demo-

The public schools have re- grow if we could only develop dorsement of the Democratic par-

Scott's Theatre

The Theatre that is comfortable. Cooled by washed air

LAST TIME TODAY

NAZIMOVA

"The Heart of a Child"

Nazimova as Sally Snape dances to the rhythmical jargon of

he hurdy-gurdy in Limehouse alleys, and later as she work

n a jam factory and attends beer picnics on bank holidays.

Then comes the meeting Lord Kidderminster-aristocrat and

centleman-with age-old consequences. The play whirls her

through a series of glorious and human adventures, and final-

y brings her to a stage career and to-but the rest is for the

icture to tell. A combination of romance, beauty, and

hrills hinged to a drama that will keep your eyes glued to

the screen by its stirring interest.

ADDED ATTRACTION

A Good Comedy

"RUN 'EM RAGGED"

Music By Brown's Lady Orchestra

Admission 10c and 22c-Plus War Tax

Coming Wednesday and Thursday, Robert Harron and Clar-

ence Seymour, in "TRUE HEAT SUSIE.

PARK YOUR CARES

grinding. It makes a big differ- There is no denying that there flation, free trade, bureaucracy, ence in Jacksonville where "edu- has been mervelous development extravagance, inefficiency, utilizacation" is one of the main lines in California and other western tion of the government machinery states, but the natural surround- for partisan purposes, secret diings are not nearly as good as plomacy, coddling of bolshevism, they are here in the Mississippl encouragement of socialism, and valley states. But by continual- high cost of living. These are the ly talking up these states the incidents of Democratic rule, and cently returned from a visit of people who now live in them if you vote for continuance of several weeks in the west, is have brought about this fine de- that rule your vote will be inter-They are sincere preted as an endorsement of all

A CONTRAST In San Francisco the residents Pointing out the difference be-But out there they will talk won't talk about the earthquake But out there they will talk won't talk about the earthquake tween the Harding and the Cox bring their sunshine home!" And campaign methods, the Republican is asked about it they minimize

"It is in pre-election campaigns unimportant That's the way with that voters are given opportunity the west. They put the soft In Portland I called a man on the pedal on their troubles and disto form opinions of the rival candidates. The policies advocated the bright side. It's a lesson by each are considered and com-'Well, I'm mighty glad to hear that can be learned locally with pared, the previous public records of each are studied, and the methods pursued by each in the attempt to win votes are contrasted. The passing of judgment or three days he had something. The Democratic campaign man- on the rival candidates for the to say about the marvelous west, agers tell you that the tariff ques- Presidency is now in process, and enough a few years ago but what's its climate, the beauty of the tion is settled, yet in their 1920 as the public better acquaints itenough a few years ago but what's its climate, the beauty of the don't street, the don't street, the don't street, the beauty of the don't street, a platform that committed them and motives of the two men it is vorce. A lot of us old wedges delivered on October 7, 1854 at "It was the same thing with to their "traditional policy" astonished to discover the tre-still look on wedding rings and the laying of the corner stone of "Senator Harding has addressed

The result has exceeded even the states in the middle west and be interpreted as a declaration problems that will confront him sanguine expectations of the most thru the continuous process of against an "America First" tar- if elected to the Presidency, en- but never will again. If Boosting had really persuaded iff. The 1916 Democratic cam- deavoring to acquaint the people Maine, with its two to one vote, themselves that they now lived paign was waged upon the asser- with the principles which will can be counted a "straw," certain- in a much finer country than tion that "he kept us out of war," guide him in their soluton. His and yet Professor Taussig argued appeal has been to the intellects 'I couldn't help but think that the election could not be in- of the voters whose support he how we could make Jacksonville terpreted otherwise than as an en- asks-to their concern for the national welfare, to their desire for peace with a resort to war only as a means of defense, and to When you vote for the Demotheir love of independence established by the forefathers and maintained to the present day. Nothstands for-Internationalism, ining which Senator Harding has said or done has been directed at the emotions of his audience or readers. He has endeavored to win their confidence for all time rather than to arouse a temporary enthusiasm to carry them only PHOTO PLAYS thru the elections. From the start, his has been a campaign of thru the elections. From the statesmanship, controlled by the highest standard of ethics, and influenced by the most lofty patriot-

> "The campaign of Governor Cox has been in startling contrast with that of his Republican opponent. He has preferred not to rely on restrained discussions of the momentous problems that are before the country, but rather to seek popular support by impulsive appeals from the public pratform the passions of his audiences; The national welfare as it will be The Gambler Who Wins His Fight affected by his acts if he is elected President, is a subject conspicuous by its absence from his The league of nations. considered the greatest issue of the campaign, has been treated by Governor Cox from the standpoint of Europe. He has pictured the dreadful condition of the Old World torn by strife, and urged that this country place iself under the control of a foreign coun-

cil to the end that our soldiers and money may be drafted to subdue the warring elements. Not a word as to the cost to this country in the loss of sovereignty, lives and

Vote for Hugh Green.

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EXTRA-EXTRA-CHARLIE CHAPLIN

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Everybody's

-PEOPLE-

Rippling Rhymes By Walt Mason Feet of Clay.

At times some saintly writer

has made a hit with me some sane and forceful fighter against iniquity. Without too much or preachings great truths his books expound, the truths that should be reaching this weary world. And every time I read him, think, "His life's a poem!" The soul sick people need him, to miration grows We chrisen her list, for example, was a copy every person you met. Many of which is that a protective tariff mendous difference between them solemn marriage as being sacred reasons gone to the coast from cratic ticket wins, the result will himself to the great and varied tiring; these gifted girls and men; they had us once admiring,

WOODSON VOTERS day evening, Sept. 14th at 7:30. Information relative ers, both men and women, is desired.

GOLF CONTESTS WILL BE HELD

President Farrell Says Local Players Will Contest for Cup-Sixteen Players Already Enter-

F. E. Farrell, president of the Municipal Golf association announced yesterday that the matches for the cup offered by the Illustrated Golf Magazine would be played.

Sixteen players have so far announced their intention of entering the tournament. It is thought that others will enter before play begins. All wishing to enter may dress. do so by communicating with

President Farrell at the F. G. Farlell & Company bank. four rounds of the course before next Sunday night, September 19. They will then turn in the two best scores and the handicap com- | SPEAKERS AT GOOD mittee will base the handicaps ac-

cording to these scores. Beginning Monday the match ing and two in the afternoon.

to the Municipal Golf association ley Highway association. for competition. It will be played | George C. Merkle of New Orfor each year. If won for three leans, assistant secretary of the consecutive years it becomes the M. V. H. A. property of the winner.

WANTED Salesladies to sell Readyto-Wear. Apply by letter at once. Address, Suits, care of Journal.

PROBATE COURT.

In the estate of Bernard Gause, the petition for the probate of the will was received and allowed. M. T. Layman served as guardian ad item for the minor defendant. In the estate of Viola DeFrates,

the inventory was approved. In the conservatorship of Josephine Spencer, the petition for authority to mortgage the estate was

In the matter of the guardianship of Arthur J. and Ruth J. French, letters were ordered to issue to the Farmers State Bank &

er, the petition for the probate of ner. the will was heard and the will admitted.

In the estate of M. H. Martin, final report was approved and the executrix discharged.

CHICKEN FRY New Berlin Catholic church, 5 p. m., Thursday, Sept. 16. Music by Willey's orchestra. Everybody welcome.

URANIA LODGE PLANS CAMPAIGN

Members of Urania Lodge No. 243 at the regular meeting Monday evening perfected plans for a big booster meeting to be held next Monday evening. At the time plans will be perfected for the fall and winter campaign. There was a large attendance Monday night and much enthusiasm was shown. The committee on rofreshments for the booster meetng is composed of Charles Goodey, W. E. Thomson and Ralph Crabtree.

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R. L. Bosworth of Kansas City was looking after his interests in town yesterday.

CLUB WILL MEET.

The Social Domestic Science club will meet next Friday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Williams at her home on Marion street. good attendance of members is

VALUABLE GIFTS FOR ILLINOIS COLLEGE

Aged Documents Presented by Miss Sturtevant Show Interesting Light on Early College

During the time that Dr. Remmelkamp has been president of Illinois College, he has made a special effort to collect and pre serve documents and other material relating to the history of the I assume he's living like those of college. In the course of the years whom he writes, no thought of a great amount of valuable histor longing to lurid days and nights, ical material has been gahtered Then comes some sickly scandal, Perhaps the most valuable portion some dram arank and coarse, in and the largest amount of this mawhich that saintly vandal is terial has been donated during screeching for divorce. And thus these years by members of the some actress winning is shrined Sturtevant family. A short time in all our hearts; she seems re- ago, the president received from mote from sinning and all the Miss Lucy Sturtevant a small sordid arts The moving films un- package of material containing fold her in strictly moral shows; many interesting and valuable hiswhenever we hehold her, our ad- torical documents. Among the "Our Lizie," and praise her till the Congregational Herald of Nowe're hoarse—and then she vember 2, 1854 containing the ad-Sturtevant Had. Two Illinois College catalogs, that of 1833-34, and of 1834-35 were also in the list. There are naturally many items

of interest in these old catalogs. For example, the total annual expense of a boy in Illinois College There will be a meeting in those years was estimated at held at the Presbyterian \$83. Tuition was only \$20 for the church at Woodson on Tues- year and board was estimated at \$50 for the year. Students were required to bring as their outfit for funishing their rooms, " to Wednesday's primary will plain table, 1/10 or three chairs, be given by able speakers. pail, wash bowl and pitcher, and A large attendance of vot- irons, shovel and tongs, bedstead and bed ciothes." In those days the college ran a workshop and a farm which gave students an opportunity to help defray their college expenses. The college farm extended south from the present ampus to about the line of the The documents included also some interesting programs, the earliest one of which was program of "The Annual Exhbition of Illinois College" for August 17, 1831. There is also the program of the first commencement of the College of 1835 when Richard Yates and J. Spillman were graduated. Richard Yates delivered an oration on "The Influence of Free Institutions in Molding National Character," while Mr. Spillman gave an oration on "Scepticism" with the valedictory ad-

FOR SALE Car Load Grimes Golden Apples on C. & A. track, All players required to play \$1.25 to \$1.75 per bushel. J. E. HOUSE.

ROADS MEETING At the meeting in interest of good roads, to be held in the play will continue thruout the Christian church on September 16 week. The finals will be played a local program will be given and Sunday, two rounds in the morn- also the following men from other parts of the country will The winner of the cup in this speak. Ben Nicholson of St. Louis tournament has agreed to give it president of the Mississippi Val-

Carl L. Thedford of Bradford,

Tennessee promotion officer for the south J. Kelly Smith of Clinton, Ken-

tucky, of the Board of Directors of the M.V. H. A.

More Buster Brown school stockings, 50c per pair, the kind that are guaranteed, at Tomlinson's.

MASONIC JEWEL

At the regular meeting of Jacksonville Chapter No. 3 R. A. M. held Monday evening W. P. Spillman was presented with the Past High Priest's jewel by the Chap-

The presentation speech was made by Past High Priest T. P. Carter. Mr. Spillman was taken entirely by surprise but recovered In the estate of Elizabeth Spenc- and responded in a fitting man-

Cuttrell's pajesne Cheater to fast state st. Diebange of program daily

TODAY

CONWAY TEARLE -IN-

ATONEMENT

Atonement is the story of a woman who forgave but could not forget, of a man who was tempted - who thought he had reached the depthsof despair—but found that a second chance had been given him, and he de-voted his life to right the

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TOMORROW

FRANK MAYO --IN--

'HITCHIN' POSTS" His home a Mississippi

steamboat Jefferson Todd reaped rich harvest from travelers who staked fortunes o nthe hazard of the cards-Yet he had the reputation of a man of honor. That's Frank Mayo in

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profitable time is anticipated.

E. A. Jenkinson has returned

Miss Gussie Flynn of Clemens

part of the county was a city ar-

Charles Middleton of the west

in the city yesterday.

from Waverly yesterday.

E. J. McFadden of the north-

Entertainment and dance. Re-

hall, Thursday evening, Sept. 16.

Cooperative society. Everybody welcome. Admission 30c, includ-

Lynnville precinct

the city yesterday.

Winter of the south

from a visit with his son Thomas

yesterday

he and his wife are viewing the

Mrs. Irvin Patterson of the

Mrs. C. J Ryan of Arnold was

among the city callers yesterday

euphonious name of

William O'Meara of the south-

J. J. Lonergan was up to the

wholesale house in New York

and which sends goods to this city is Splattery, Fatt and Glenz-

west part of the county came to

was a caller on city friends yes-

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Anderson

When you wish "some-body would in-

vent something new to eat" you

need BEECHAM'S PILLS. Even

when digestion is good, poisons are formed during its pro-

cesses that unless eliminated

irritate mind as well as body.

After you eat-always use

-one or two tablets—eat like candy.
Instantlyrelieves Heartburn, Bloated
Gassy Feeling. Stops indigestion,
food souring, repeating, headacheand
the many miseries caused by

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the harmful acids and gases right out of the body and, of course, you get well. Tens of thousands wonderfully benefited. Guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded by your own druggist. Cost a trifle Please try it!

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The Wm. J. Bell farm in the Paradise neighborhood. Church 1 mile 7-room modern house. 3-room tenant house approval of court, balance in one year. Write for more information.

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Best Hog Food on the Market Today

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Railroad fare returned after 60 days service.

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Imported English Woolens

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Drop in and let us show you our line. We have the latest in style and quality. We can furnish you all necessities in clothing for men. You will find that we can suit you in style, quality and price.

Don't fail to call and examine the fatest and most up to date weaves in men's clothing which you will find in our establishment.

> A. WEIHL--Tailor 15 W. Side Square. Ill. Phone 976

F. G. Turley of Franklin was a traveler to the city yesterday. C. J. Myers was down to the city from Literberry yesterday.
P. McFadden of the vicinity of
Grace Chapel visited city people

George Ford was up to the city from Waverly yesterday.
C. A. Beaver and family of Literberry expect to start soon for California to remain for a Illinois number of months.

Mrs. Sarah Carter of Bluffs ville paid the city a call yesterwas one of the city arrivals yes-

James Smith was a city representative of Chapin yesterday. Ray Clark was a traveler from Murrayville to the city yesterday. terday. J. G. Heaton made a trip from Lynnville to the city yester-

day.
The ladies of the Household Science club of Bluffs are to be the city from Literberry yesterentertained today at the home day. of Mrs. Janie Woodson. An in-teresting program has been ar-the city arrivals from Bluffs yes-



STOP-ITCHING SKIN

Zemo the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief There is one sate, dependable treat-

ment that relieves itching torture and that cleanses and soothes the skin. hat cleanses and soothes the skin.

Ask any druggist for a 35c or \$1 bottle of Zemo and apply it as directed. So/7 you will find that irritations, pimples, blackheads, eczema, blotches, ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

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Sealed bids will be received for

ment of East State street, from

the east line of "Alley D" to a

point 18 inches west of the west

of Local Improvements of the City

of Jacksonville, Ill., until Wed-

er; 3540 lin. feet of old curb re-

noved; 4 cast iron storm-water

nlets connected to existing catch

Said improvement shall be con-

th the ordiance providing for he same, and the maps, plats,

plans, profiles and specifications

for the same on file in the office

Proposals must be made on

blanks furnished by said Board

and in compliance with the in-

structios thereto attached, which

can be had on application to the

engineer, proposals must be ac-

companied by cash, or by check payable to the order of the presi-

lent of said board in his official

capacity, and certified by a re-

sponsible bank for an amount not

aggregate of the proposal.

The contractor shall be paid in bonds and voucher bonds to bear

nterest at the rate of five (5) per

No bid will be received unless

he party offering it shall furn-

sh evidence satisfactory to the

said Board, that he has the neces-

sary facilities, ability and pecuni-

ary resources to fulfill the condi-

tions of the contract and execute

the work should the contract be

of all the circumstances and sur-

rounding conditions affecting the

ments reserves the right to reject any and all bids, as authoriz-

Jacksonville, Illinois, Sept. 3rd.

Board of Local Improvement

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Viola DeFrates, De-

appointed Administrator of the estate of Viola DeFrates late of

the County or Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear b fore the

county Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jackson-ville, at the November term, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons

having claims against said estate

are notified and requested to at-

All persons indebted to said

estate are requested to make im-mediate payment to the under-

Dated this 11th day of September, A. D., 1920

JOHN GOVEIA,

E. M. Henderson,

cost and nature of the work.

awarded to him.

of the engineer of said city.

rail of the Chicago, Burlington &

W. B. Calhoun had business in The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, Q. the city yesterday. C. A. Sheppard went to Winhester Monday. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

ing war tax.

Louis Leurig, Jr., has returned from a week end visit in Springhe construction of the improve- field. G. W. Edman has returned

from a visit in Lima, Ohio. Loy Fox of Virginia was a business caller yesterday. Clarence Koenig who has been

Quincy R. R. track, by the Board visiting at the home of A. F. Stanberg on East State street, left yesnesday the 15th of September A. terday. D. 1920, at the hour of 11 o'clock Misses Mamie and Lillian Cola. m., at its office in the City Hall lins of Winchester were visitors

in said city, at which time and in Jacksonville yesterday. place said bids will be publicly Mrs. Wilma Sheppard returned to her home in Peoria yesterday. It is estimated there be approx- She has been visiting her mother Mrs. Sherman Fanning on 322

6540 square yards of vertical East Independence avenue. fiber brick, on 5 inch concrete Miss Marie Burrus of base, composed of one (1) part ville arrived here Monday. Miss Marie Burrus of Murray-Portland cement, three (3) parts J. B. Beekman came in from sand; and six (6) parts washed Pisgah yesterday.

gravel, a sand cushion one (1) H. G. Keplinger of Franklin unch in thickness; an asphalt filler was in this city yesterday. and a top dressing of sand 1-4 of Charles Rossyeare of Waverly an inch thickness. 6540 square had business here yesterday. Miss Gertrude Pyle of Griggs-

ville was shopping in Jacksonville in, feet of combined curb and gut- yesterday. Sterling came up to this city Mon-

Miss Inez McCullough has returned to Springfield after spendructed and made in accordance ing her vacation with her father.

Charles McCullough, of 313 East Dren Duffy of East State street left Tuesday to spend the week in , arrived in the city yesterday.

J. W. Longdon of Roodhouse was here on business yesterday. Mrs. Roy Crouse of Concord was shopping in Jacksonville yes-

Mrs. Walter Dumphy came from White Hall Monday.

Eker helped represent Waerly here yesterday. Mrs. Arthur Horton from Sinclair Monday.

Mrs. Mary Weddiking of Arenzess than ten (10) per cent of the ville was shopping in the city yes-William Kachman has left to

go to California for the benefit his health. Miss Claude Redmond of S

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usiness here yesterday. O. L. Harris of Newcastle, Ind. purchased the Ben McGown barper shop August 15 and has ar rived to take charge of it. He will do business in the same place and Bidders will examine the ordin- same terms as has previously ex-

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when I began using Trutona."
"It took Trutona just a week o put me back on the job, and now I can scarcely notice the gas formations. I eat heartily of most everything, and don't have to sufder afterward. I feel so much tronger, too, and my work doesn't tire me now. I know I'm gaining weight and so many people have remarked about how much better from Sinclair yesterday.

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It is estimated there be approx-

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lace said bids will be publicly

6540 square yards of vertical iber brick, on 5 inch concrete ase, composed of one (1) part Portland cement, three (3) parts sand; and six (6) parts washed gravel, a sand cushion one (1) inch in thickness; an asphalt filler and a top dressing of sand 1-4 of an inch thickness, 6540 square had business here yesterday. yards of removing old brick, prearing and rolling sub-base. 3540 er; 3540 lin. feet of old curb reved; 4 cast iron storm-water nlets connected to existing catch

Said improvement shall be conucted and made in accordance th the ordiance providing for e same, and the maps, plats, plans, profiles and specifications or the same on file in the office of the engineer of said city.

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Danville-Grace, F. Shouse; Central Park, M. A. Coleman; Lincoln, J. W. Duiadas; Vermillion Heights, William Reynolds. Bloomington - First, A. K.



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Athens-E. P. Bonnejon. Auburn—W. M. Carter. Bath—W. F. Gilmore. Berdan-To be supplied. Bluffs Springs—F. T. Peters. Carrollton—C. Galeener. Carlinville—W. S. Phillips. Chandlerville-D. C. Byers, Chatham-J. R. Warlick. Chesterfield-To be supplied. Concord-Thomas Symons. Curran-G, M. Hayes. Providence and Durbin-W. F.

Easton-James B. Ewers. Franklin-H. S. Sherman. Forrest and Kilburn-Harry

Girard—H. M. Ellis. Greenfield—J. W. Armstrong. Havana—B. W. Ivie. Island Grove and Alexander-R. Cheuvront. Oakford—H. M. Ingram. Pleasant Plains—J. M. Meeker.

Palmyra-W. C. Harms. Petersburg-C. W. Casely. Roodhouse-Guy Dewhirst. Rock Bridge-To be supplied. Virginia—A. A. Luce. Virden—W. W. Henry. Waverly—F. E. Smith. Waverly Circuit-W. H. Lath-

White Hall-J. O. Kirkpatrick. Winchester-C. M. Corrie. West Jacksenville-F. E. Brace-

Jacksonville, Brooklyn-G. W. Randle Jacksonville, Centenary-D. V. Gowdy.

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Lowder-F. H. Lathrop. Loami-L. T. Henninger. Lynnville-G. T. Wetzel. Manchester-W. A. Hostetter. Modesto and Scottville-Fred

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mond, George Neff; Sharpsburg.

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New York, Sept. 13,-Governo Smith announced tonight after conferences with representatives of striking Brooklyn Rapid Transit company employes and with federal Judge Mye, legal custodian of the company that his efforts to oring about a settlement of the strike had failed.

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Snyder; Kincaid, Harold Hartman; Mechanicsburg, A. F. Jones;
Middletown, Harry Willard; Millersville, Homer Delap; Morrisonville, C. H. Young; Mt. Auburn, C.
J. otz; Mt. Pulaski, C. A. Ward;
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ARMY RIFLES USED

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San Francisco, Sept. 13.—The automobile truck has superseded the Ocean Shore Railroad, running south from this city for about 45 miles, to such an extent that the road cannot make a profit, according to testimony at a hearing by the railroad com-mission on the road's application for permission to ceaseoperating.

POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

For Congress
We are authorized to announce Guy L. Shaw of Beardstown as Republican candidate for member of Congress in the Lower House for the 20th Congressional Dis-trict of Illinois.

Henry T. Rainey hereby an-

For Representative I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for member of the general assembly from the 45th mary, September 15, 1920. district, subject to the primary election, September 15.

For Representative.

JACOB FRISCH.

I hereby announce myself a can- the decision of the primary elecdidate for the Democratic nomination for member of the general assembly from the 45th district, subject to the primary election, September 15.

S. E. Moore of Williamsville, Sangamon county, a farmer and former member of the board of upervisors, hereby announces his candidacy for membership in the general assembly from this dis-trict, subject to the decision of he Republican primary election. September 15.

Searcy For Representative.
As a candidate for representaive, 45 senatorial district, I want to appeal to Morgan county Republicans for their support at the primary, Wednesday September 15. I am the only service man on either ticket, though I appeal to you on whatever merit I may possess. My service, if nominated and elected, will be to Morgan and Sangamon counties alike. Yours

for the good of Illinois. EARL B. SEARCY,

For State's Attorney
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didate for the Republican nomi nation for State's Attorney, subject to the decision of the voters in the primary election in September. HUGH GREEN.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for State's Attorney of Morgan county, subject to the deision of the Republican primary, september 15, 1920. ARL E. ROBINSON.

For County Commissioner.
Upon the request of friends leave decided to announce my candidacy for the nomination as member of the County Commis sioners of Morgan county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of the county at the Pri mary in September. F. L. SHARPE.

I hereby announce myself as andidate for the nomination for ounty Commissioner on the Republican ticket subject to the deciison of the voters at the Primary election to be held Wednesday, Sept. 15.

GEORGE F. BROWN.

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For Coroner candidate for the nomination for Coroner on the Republican ticket subject to the decision of the voters at the Primary election to be held Wednesday, Sept. 15.

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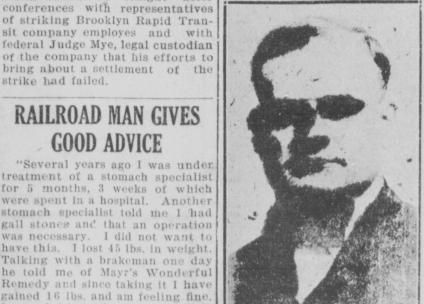
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JANESVILLE, Wis., Sept. 13—
Floyd Martin of Wyanette, Ill., a CUMMINS-ESCH ACT soldier of the motor transport corps. Camp Grant, died yesterday after he was crushed in an Hillsburn; Grove City, B. D. Mallinson; Hillsboro, H. F. Wilson; On the contrary it is the very operating the contrary in the very operating the contrary in the very operating the contrary it is the very operating the contrary in the very operating the contrary in the very operating the very opera not interfere with collective bar- and Charles Franklin had taken gaining; on the contrary, it facilititates collective bargain-

Franklin said he would go to Moreover it recognizes that the camp and report the accident railway workmen ought to be but had not shown up when the employed under the most fortunate conditions for the good of men were coming to Janesville to all the American people. It, in call on some girls. effect, provides that they shall

be abundantly and generously Vote for Hugh Green .- Adv.

PLACE OF RAILROAD San Francisco, Sept. 13.—The automobile truck has superseded the Ocean Shore Railroad, running south from this city for about 45 miles, to such an extent that the road cannot make a profit, according to testimony at a hearing by the railroad com-AFTER STORMY SESSION mission on the road's application

POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

For Congress We are authorized to announce

Republican candidate for member | September 15. of Congress in the Lower House TO KILL ELEPHANT for the 20th Congressional Dis-trict of Illinois.

> nounces his candidacy for Con- subject to the decision of the gress, from the 20th District, voters at the Primary election to subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the primary JOHN B. SENG.

> For Representative I hereby announce myself a nomination for member of the decision of the Republican Pridistrict, subject to the primary election, September 15. JACOB FRISCH.

For Representative.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Democratic nom- tion September 15 New York, Sept. 13.—Delega- ination for member of the general September 15.

angamon county, a farmer and former member of the board of supervisors, hereby announces his McIntosh; Windsor, C. W. Gant; with Battling Levinsky at Eb- candidacy for membership in the general assembly from this district, subject to the decision of the Republican primary election. September 15.

Searcy For Representative. As a candidate for representa ve, 45 senatorial district, I want New York, Sept. 13.—Vacation to appeal to Morgan county Re publicans for their support at the primary, Wednesday September 15. I am the only service man to you on whatever merit I may possess. My service, if nominated and elected, will be to Morgan and for the good of Illinois. EARL B. SEARCY,

For State's Attorney
I hereby announce myself a can
didate for the Republican nomi nation for State's Attorney, subject to the decision of the voters in the primary election in Sep tember. HUGH GREEN.

I hereby announce myself candidate for State's Attorney of Morgan county, subject to the decision of the Republican primary.

September 15, 1920. MARL E. ROBINSON.

For County Commissioner. Upon the request of friends I nave decided to announce my candidacy for the nomination as a member of the County Commis sioners of Morgan county, subjec to the decision of the Republican voters of the county at the Pri mary in September. F. L. SHARPE.

I hereby announce myself as a andidate for the nomination for county Commissioner on the Republican ticket subject to the deciison of the voters at the Primary election to be held Wednesday,

GEORGE F. BROWN.

Upon the request of friends ave decided to announce my can didacy for the nomination as a sioners of Morgan county, for the short term, subject to the decison of the Democratic voters of he county at the primary Septem H. E. OGLE.

Upon the request of friends have decided to announce my can didacy for the nomination as a member of the County Commissioners of Morgan county, for the short term, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of the county at the primary September 15. C. G. CANTRELL.

i hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for county com missioner (short term) subject to the decision of the primary, Sep tember 15. FRANK MAWSON.

election to be held Wednesday. Sept. 15.

I hereby announce myself as a andidate for the nomination fo county Commissioner on the Reublican ticket subject to the deiison of the voters at the Primary

J. E. OSBORNE For Coroner. I hereby announce myself as andidate for the numination for Coroner on the Republican ticke subpect to the decision of the voters at the Primary election to be held Wednesday, Sept. 15.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for coroner, subject to the

CHARLES A. ROSE.

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T. M. TOMLINSON

Guy L. Shaw of Beardstown as decision of the primary election, CHARLES L. HANKINS.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for Henry T. Rainey hereby an- Coroner on the Republican ticket

> For Circuit Clerk. I hereby announce myself a candidate for Circuit Clerk of for the Republican Morgan county, subject to the LEE STICE.

> > I hereby announce myself a andidate for Republican nomination for circuit clerk, subject to the decision of the primary elec-

FRANK W. WANNAMAKER.

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X SAMUEL E. MOORE.

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WINCHESTER FUNERAL

Remains of the Late Mrs. Mary Peak Laid to Rest Sunday Afternoon - Woman's Club Holds Open Meeting - Other Winchester Items.

Winchester, Sept. 13 .-- The funeral of Mrs. Mary Peak was held at the Baptist church at 10.30 o'clock Sunday morning. The auditorium and Sunday school room were filled with Mien, and relatives of the deceased, who was very well known thruout the county. A quartet including Mrs. W. B. Clark, Miss Louise Frost, D. Markillie and George Hieronymus sang "Only Remember," and then the Scripture lesson was read by Rev. W. B. Morris. The minister then offered prayer, and

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the quartet sang "Go Bury Thy tournament Saturday afternoon. ALL IN READINESS FOR Rev. Mr. Morris read an obitu- district chairman of the Demo-

LARGELY ATTENDED ary sketch of the deceased and decratic women's committee, adlivered the sermon. In the course dressed the Democratic ladies at of his remarks the minister paid the court house at the same hour. a high tribute to the life of the de- Mr. Williams and Miss Mayo were had lent her influence for the and family.

good of the community. There was a great profusion of and son spent Sunday with relaflowers sent as a last tribute of tives in Merritt. respect to the memory of the deceased. Burial was in Winchester morning from Chicago for a short cemetery and the bearers were visit with his grandmother, Mrs. James, George and Albert Peak, Faul. sons & the deceased; George

W. Hamilton, sons-in-law. The Woman's Club.

man's club was held at the home Saturday afternoon, Rev. Mr. El-banquet at Centenary church fol-left this morning for Mt. Sterling of the president, Miss Bertha more officiating. Burial was in lowing which will come the chief Miner, Monday afternoon. Forty Winchester cemetery. The brother session. At this time Grand High to the roll call and a very interest- and son, Charles of Harvey, Ill., speak. Mayor Crabtree will exthe federation to be held ehere in Mike of Springfield and Kirt of nished by the Jacksonville chap-October, and the committee on Alton. arrangements has been able to an- Mrs. Sarah B. Morris of Fenton, will be given by John L. Johnson of the Congregational church in of Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Morris. St. Louis, will be one of the speak-

hog sale at 12 o'clock Monday at week their farm a short distance west Ralph Rigg Ind family have the affair are as follows: the average price being \$110. Springs. One animal brought the sum of

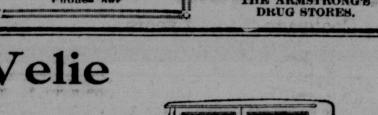
animal brought the sum of \$220, and community. La es of the Baptist church neat sum.

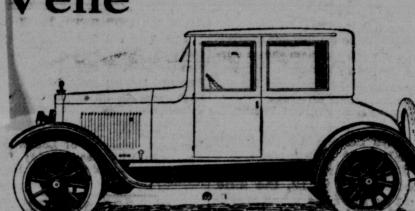
News Notes. Pittsfield addressed the firemen's

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Miss Elizabeth Mayo of Pittsfield, eased, who thru so many years guests at the hime of T. J. Priest

> Mrs. William Andell, daughter Arch Boylan arrived Sunday

Elmer Mason of Canton spent Stewart, J. E. Hamilton and W. Sunday with his parents here. Funeral services for the late a progra Charles Rowland were held at the assured. The open meeting of the Wo- Sappington undertaking parlors members were present to respond of the deceased, William Rowland Priest Frank Spencer of Cairo will ing session was held. The mem- was here to attend the funeral as tend words of welcome on behalf bers are making preparations for were his nephews, George and of the city. Music will be fur-

nounce that Dr. Woodrow, pastor Mich., is a a guest at the home and Homer L. Wood. A history

ers at the federation. After a continued thru Monday and Tues- be read by Dr. L. H. Clampit. social time refreshments were day, this plan being followed be-John and W. F. Moore held a ance the early part of the past rious cities in the state.

of Winchester. Sixty head of fine returned home after a pleasant spotted Poland Chinas were sold, visit in Denver and Colorado H. Dial and Harrison King.

Rev. C. W. Caseley returned \$250 and one litter of four spring home Monday afternoon from the Coover, T. P. Carter, O. E. Tandy, pigs sold for \$700. There were M. E. concrence in Decatur. Mr. bidders present from Indiana, Caseley goes to Petersburg the Cochran, T. H. Buckthorpe and L. Iowa and verious parts of Illinois. coming conference year. He and H. Clampit John Moore, Jr., small son of his family have been in Winches-John Moore, offered for sale a ter for several years and will be John Sibert and Homer Rowland. well and favorably known in this hog of his own raising and this greatly missed both in the church

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Prindle of and George Haigh, served lunch and realized a very Greenfield spent Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Waters. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welch of Chi-Congressman W. E. Williams of cago returned Monday from Beardstown where they have been

visiting relatives. H. J. Lawson of New York was He has been visiting relatives near Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde North arrived home riday front an exended wetting trip.

CHICKEN FRY New Berlin Catholic church, 5 p. m., Thursday, Sept. 16. Music by Willey's orchestra. Everybody welcome.

A larger enrollment than ever is in prospect for the Conserva-The strong faculty which has brought such pronounced sucess to the school in recent years will continue to provide instruction. Courses offered in piano, organ, voice, violin, cello, theory and public school music. Free op-ILLINOIS COLLEGE

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Lady cashier; can also use another saleslady in our years attendance is expected as dry goods department. Ap- over 400 will be in the school this

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the church parlors this after-noon at 3 o'clock. A large at-position vacated by Mr. Camp, endance is desired as this is the first meeting after the summer

VOTE FOR

on the Republican Ticket Primary Sept. 15, 1920



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and as a man. He is an ex-service of the new High School Building in school district No. 117 will be

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Think Before You Vote

(Political Advertisement)

MASONIC GATHERING

Plans Practically Completed for Big Masonic Meeting Here Toto Send Delegations

Arrangements have now been completed for the big Masonic meeting which is to be held here omorrow evening in celebration of the seventy-fifth convocation of the lodge in this state. The various committees in charge of the plans for the meeting have been devoting much time and energy to the work and the result is that

of the local chapter has been pre-The firemen's tournament was pared by W. A. Fay and this will

Among lodges which will send cause of the inclement weather delegations are those at Chicago, which interfered with the attend- Springfield, Rock Island and va-The committees in charge of

> Registration-W. L. Shibe, J. Entertainment-R. R. Buckthorpe, John S. Hackett, P. J. G. Strawn, W. A. Crawley, C. C.

Decorations-Harry Hoffmann, Music-J. Bart Johnson.

TO THE VOTERS

ing for re-election for Coroner. I have served my term to the best of my ability. I visitor in Winchester Monday. don't know how to praise Kolp, who is cashier f the bank myself and don't want to. at Manson, Ia., and her son James But it has come to me that who is in the bank at Palmer. favoritism was shown to cer-I did not know it was a cor- She will agin study piano with oner's duty to tell a family Howard Wells and organ with Dr. who to have to bury their Brown at St. Patrick's church. dead. Ask any family I went into if I did not ask them who they wanted and undertakers in turn. I tried nois phone 763. to do the right thing in my office. If I did it well enough to please you I ask your support for re-election.

CHAS. A. ROSE.

SCHOOL FOR DEAF TO OPEN The children sentering school for the deaf will arrive Wednesday and the school will open Thursday. An increase over last made in the faculty. Mrs. Swenk er, who on account of ill health SOCIETY MEETS TODAY was unable to teach last year will be back this year. Miss M The Pastor's Aid Socieay of C. Matthews has taken the place Grace M. E. church will meet in of Miss Collins as physical in

> WOODSON VOTERS There will be a meeting held at the Presbyterian church at Woodson on Tues-

who has gone to California.

day evening, Sept. 14th at 7:30. Information relative to Wednesday's primary will be given by able speakers. Upheld by the pillars of Quality, Ele-A large attendance of voters, both men and women, is desired.

MANCHESTER Leon Wies and wife of Alton

visited Dr. J. W. Wies and wife Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. John Akers, James Rea and daughter, Miss Bessie, visited their niece, Miss Gibson, at Passavant hospital Thursday.

Mrs. J. C. Andras, Jr., visited her mother, Mrs. C. F. Strang of Murrayville Thursday. Mrs. John Blakeman daughter visited relatives of Mur-

rayville Thursday. Miss Addie Thurmon of Pearl has been visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cooper visited Margaret Windsor at Our Savior's hospital Wednesday. She

s recovering slowly The Little son of Ernest Murray and wife was taken to Our Savfor's hospital, Jacksonville, for

Mrs. Mary Rousey and son Roy were Jacksonville shoppers last



Jacksonville Chapter No. 3 R. A. M. Drop in show you. convocation Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Important. Officers

W. P. Spillman, E. H. P.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids for the erection of an addition to the Heating Plant rceived at the office of the Board CHAS. A. FIEDLER,

Secretary. Vote for Hugh Green.

MATRIMONIAL

Henry-Friday.

morrow Night — Many Lodges this city and Miss Marguerite The marriage of Earl Henry Friday of Mt. Sterling was solemnized at 4 o'clock Sunday aftforming the ceremony at his tive to the match: nome on West College avenue.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friday of the much sought diamond medal, Mt. Sterling, and has for the past principle tropphy of the interthree years been employed at the state Roque association, whose interest among the children and

a program of special interest is years and for some time has the former holder, I. H. Reoder, children, telling them the supercon eployed at Estaque's bil- of the Cleveland (O.) Roque for advantages of this country esliard room. The young people club. and upon their return to this be decided on the best four

Huffman-Schaeffer.

The marriage of Miss Dorothea lowing are the results: chaeffer of Arenzville and Chris inffman of Scott county was solemnized Saturday evening at Cleveland, 32 to 22. the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaeffer, feated Reader, 32 to 22. ev. Mr. Peters, pastor of the Bluffs M. E. church, was the fcated Reader, 32 to 26. officiating clergyman, and the ceremony was witnessed by a feated Lathrop, 32 to 26, large company of the relatives and friends of the young people ed Reader, 32 to 23."

Following the ceremony a reception was held, and diately afterward the bride and groom departed for Beardstown, from whence they boarded a train for Colorado and other western points. Upon their return they will begin housekeeping on a farm near Winchester, owned by the groom.

The bride and groom are both have Refreshments - F. C. Benson, friends here and elsewhere to unite in wishing them much wedding happiness.

I am before you again ask- Vote for Hugh Green .- Adv.

TO VISIT IN IOWWA Mrs. Lucy D. Kolp will leave today for a with her son, John After spending a number of days there Mrs. Kolp will go to Chicago tain undertakers. I will say to spend the year in musical study. fine wool and silk fabrics

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MAKES COMPLAINT.

A resident of Alexander sends a communication to the Journal complaining that for several Sundays past boys and young men have congregated there and thrown stones at buildings, including the elevator. The writer rooms at 239 Caldwell St. sends the letter as a warning that Address 43, care Journal. this misconduct must stop.

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The Chicago Tribune of Sunernoon, Rev. M. L. Pontius per- day contained the following rela-

C. Lathrop of the Lincoln Japanese. Then beside them sat The bride is the daughter of Park Roque club, is possessor of

for a brief visit with relatives the first match of the series to was the best country. The entire funeral ritual and have also of xeercises were interesting and city will be at home at 412 East seven matches, the contestants helpful. played daily until Lathrop clinched the victory with victories in five matches, Fol-

> "First game—J. C. Lathrop, Chicago, defeated I. A. Reeder, 'Second game-Lathrop

"Third game-Lathrop county commissioner for the "Fourth game-Reader

short term to fill vacancy. "First game-Lathrop defeat-He stands for good oiled roads, careful close business management and a



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TOURISTS STOP HERE. A party of tourists consisting of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johns and family to consult I called the garage. West end .Call Illi- Elyria, Ohio and R. L. Willams children, and James Elliott of and family of New Jersey stopped here awhile yesterday. They were travelling in two cars and had a trailer. They had been camping in parks and living in the open and were on their way to Fresno, Cal.

> FOR SALE Modern residence of 8

A HAPPY OCCASION. Sunday evening Miss Grassly

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Frank L. Mawson for

again next yeer.

ballot thus:

REMAINS TO ARRIVE had a farewell enteretainment for the little folks whom she has Arezville Man Who Fied in Eng-land to Be Buried This Week guarded and mothered on the Independence school playground during the summer. The children —Harrison A. Dickson Post Veterans of Foreign Wars to had a lesson in nations, one boy Have Charge. being dressed like a Turk, one girl like a Chinese and one like a The remains of John Vallery who died in England while in the a little girl arrayed in the clothes of America. The costumes were well prepared and created much

JOHN VALLERY'S

S. army will arrive in New brought to Jacksonville Thursday or Friday and taken to Williamson and Son Undertaking parlors. The parents have re quested the Harrison A. Dickson No. 503 Veterans of Foreign Wars to take charge of the pecially for woman now that she funeral services. The veterans "Starting last Wednesday with has the ballot. All agreed that will cary out their full military asked Concord and American Legion posts to join ex- them in the services. The pressed their love for Miss Grass- neral and burial will probably be ly who has looked after them so in Arenzville. More accurate dewell the past summer and were tails of the services will be unanimous in wishing her back given as soon as definite time of the arrival of the body is known.

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ATTENDS CONVENTION

IN SAINT LOUIS C. W. Jones was up to the city Ernest C. Roach went to St. Louis Monday to attend the National United Typotheta conven-W. R. Sykes of Baylis was tion. This convention will be heid among the city callers yesterday, for two days in St. Louis.

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The Woman's Club. the federation to be held ehere in Mike of Springfield and Kirt of nished by the Jacksonville chap-October, and the committee on Alton. arrangements has been able to an- Mrs. Sarah B. Morris of Fenton, will be given by John L. Johnson nounce that Dr. Woodrow, pastor Mich., is a a guest at the home and Homer L. Wood. A history of the Congregational church in of Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Morris. St. Louis, will be one of the speak- The firemen's tournament was pared by W. A. Fay and this will ers at the federation. After a continued thru Monday and Tues- be read by Dr. L. H. Clampit. social time refreshments were day, this plan being followed be- Among lodges which will send

Held Hog Sale.

hog sale at 12 o'clock Monday at week. their farm a short distance west! Ralph Rigg and family have the affair are as follows: the average price being \$110. Springs. \$250 and one litter of four spring home Monday afternoon from the Coover, T. P. Carter, O. E. Tandy, pigs sold for \$700. There were M. E. contrence in Decatur. Mr. J. G. Strawn, W. A. Crawley, C. C.

hog of his own raising and this greatly missed both in the church animal brought the sum of \$220. and community.

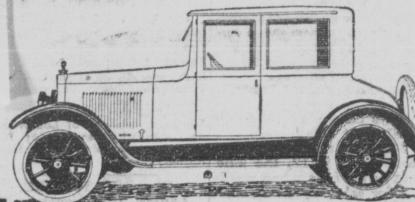
Lates of the Baptist church Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Prindle of and George Haigh.

neat sum. News Notes.

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Miss Elizabeth Mayo of Pittsfield, Rev. Mr. Morris read an obitu- district chairman of the Demot high tribute to the life of the de- Mr. Williams and Miss Mayo were

Mrs. William Andell, daughter There was a great profusion of and son spent Sunday with rela-

Funeral services for the late Charles Rowland were held at the assured. The open meeting of the Wo- Sappington undertaking parlors ing session was held. The mem- was here to attend the funeral as tend words of welcome on behalf bers are making preparations for were his nephews, George and of the city. Music will be fur-

John and W. F. Moore held a lance the early part of the past rious cities in the state.

of Winchester. Sixty head of fine returned home after a pleasant spotted Poland Chinas were sold, visit in Denver and Colorado H. Dial and Harrison King. One animal brought the sum of Rev. C. W. Caseley returned thorpe, John S. Hackett, P.

Iowa and verious parts of Illinois. coming conference year. He and H. Clampit John Moore, Jr., small son of his family have been in Winches-

served lunch and realized a very Greenfield spent Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Waters. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welch of Chi-Pittsfield addressed the firemen's | Beardstown where they have been visiting relatives.

He has been visiting relatives near Manchester.

ended wetting trip.

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tendance is desired as this is the who has gone to California. first meeting after the summer

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He has an excellent John R. Phillips, Secy. record as a lawyer and as a man.

Your support is earnestly solicited and will Friday, Sept. 17, 1920. Plans may be had from Mr. T. J. Strong be highly appreciated at the new high school building or Ill. phone 1382. by him.

Think Before You Vote

(Political Advertisement)

MASONIC GATHERING

Evered the sermon. In the course dressed the Democratic ladies at Plans Practically Completed for Big Masonic Meeting Here Tomorrow Night - Many Lodges this city and Miss Marguerite to Send Delegations

> meeting which is to be held here home on West College avenue. omorrow evening in celebration plans for the meeting have been Woman's College.

ter orchestra and vocal numbers of the local chapter has been pre

cause of the inclement weather delegations are those at Chicago, which interfered with the attend- Springfield, Rock Island and va-The committees in charge of

> Registration-W. L. Shibe, J. Entertainment-R. R. Buck-

Decorations-Harry Hoffmann, Music-J. Bart Johnson

TO THE VOTERS

Congressman W. E. Williams of cago returned Monday from ing for re-election for Coroner. I have served my term H. J. Lawson of New York was to the best of my ability. I myself and don't want to. at Manson, Ia., and her son James New Berlin Catholic who to have to bury their Brown at J. Patrick's church. church, 5 p. m., Thursday, dead. Ask any family I Sept. 16. Music by Willey's went into if I did not ask orchestra. Everybody wel- them who they wanted and if it was a case with no rooms, sleeping porch and A larger enrollment than ever undertakers in turn. I tried nois phone 763. to do the right thing in my office. If I did it well enough cess to the school in recent years to please you I ask your support for re-election.

CHAS. A. ROSE. (Adv.)

SCHOOL FOR DEAF TO OPEN The children * entering school for the deaf will arrive Wednesday and the school will open Thursday. An increase over last use another saleslady in our years attendance is expected as dry goods department. Ap- over 400 will be in the school this year. Some changes have been er, who on account of ill health SOCIETY MEETS TODAY was unable to teach last year will be back this year. Miss M. The Pastor's Aid Socieay of C. Matthews has taken the place Grace M. E. church will meet in of Miss Collins as physical in he church parlors this after- structor and O. B. Burns will take noon at 3 o'clock. A large at position vacated by Mr. Camp,

> WOODSON VOTERS There will be a meeting held at the Presbyterian church at Woodson on Tuesday evening, Sept. 14th at 7:30. Information relative to Wednesday's primary will A large attendance of voters, both men and women, is desired.

MANCHESTER Leon Wies and wife of Alton visited Dr. J. W. Wies and wife

Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. John Akers, James Rea and daughter, Miss Bessie, visited their niece, Miss Gibson, at Passavant hospital Thursday. Mrs. J. C. Andras, Jr., visited

er mother, Mrs. C. F. Strang of Murrayville Thursday. Mrs. John Blakeman daughter visited relatives of Murrayville Thursday. Miss Addie Thurmon of Pearl

nas been visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coope risited Margaret Windsor at Our Savior's hospital Wednesday. Sh recovering slowly and wife was taken to Our Sav-

Mrs. Mary Rousey and son Roy | Their beauty creates a were Jacksonville shoppers las Thursday.



Jacksonville Chapwill hold a special Show you. convocation Mon-

W. P. Spillman, E. H. P.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids for the erection of addition to the Heating Plant He is an ex-service of the new High School Building in school district No. 117 will be received at the office of the Board of Education up to 12 o'clock noon CHAS. A. FIEDLER.

Vote for Hugh Green.

MATRIMONIAL

Henry-Friday.

The marriage of Earl Henry of Friday of Mt. Sterling was sol-Arrangements have now been ernoon, Rev. M. L. Pontius per-day contained the following rela-girl like a Chinese and one like a completed for the big Masonic forming the ceremony at his tive to the match:

of the seventy-fifth convocation of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friday of the much sought diamond medal, the lodge in this state. The vari- Mt. Sterling, and has for the past principle tropphy of the interous committees in charge of the three years been employed at the state Roque association, whose interest among the children and

At 6 o'clock there will be a liard room. The young people club. man's club was held at the home Saturday afternoon, Rev. Mr. El- banquet at Centenary church fol- left this morning for Mt. Sterling

> Huffman-Schaeffer. The marriage of Miss Dorothea lowing are the results:

Schaeffer of Arenzville and Chris solemnized Saturday evening at Cleveland, 32 to 22. he home of the bride's parents, and Mrs. Harry Schaeffer, feated Reader, 32 to 22. tev. Mr. Peters, pastor of the "Third game-Lathrop Bluffs M. E. church, was the feated Reader, 32 to 26 officiating clergyman, and the ceremony was witnessed by a feated Lathrop, 32 to 26, large company of the relatives

Following the ceremony a reception was held, and imme diately afterward the bride and groom departed for Beardstown, train for Colorado and other western points. Upon their return they will begin housekeepbidders present from Indiana, Caseley goes to Petersburg the Cochran, T. H. Buckthorpe and L. ing on a farm near Winchester,

owned by the groom The bride and groom are both John Moore, offered for sale a ter for several years and will be John Sibert and Homer Rowland. well and favorably known in this Refreshments - F. C. Benson, friends here and elsewhere to unite in wishing them much wedding happiness.

I am before you again ask- Vote for Hugh Green .- Adv.

TO VISIT IN IOWWA Mrs. Lucy D. Kolp will leave today for a visit with her son, John a visitor in Winchester Monday. dcn't know how to praise Kolp, who is cashier f the bank But it has come to me that who is in the bank at Palmer. rived home riday front an ex- favoritism was shown to cer- After spending a number of days Smart styles developed in tain undertakers. I will say to spend the year in musical study. fine wool and silk fabrics I did not know it was a cor- She will agin study piano with displayed for sale in our oner's duty to tell a family Howard Wells and organ with Dr. Dress Section.

> FOR SALE OR RENT Modern bungalow six Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johns and children, and James Elliott of family to consult I called the garage. West end . Call Illi- Elyria, Ohio and R. L. Willams and family of New Jersey stopped here awhile yesterday. They were

MAKES COMPLAINT.

A resident of Alexander sends parks and living in the open and a communication to the Journal were on their way to Fresno, Cal. complaining that for several Sundays past boys and young men have congregated there and thrown stones at buildings, inluding the elevator. The writer sends the letter as a warning that Address 43, care Journal. this misconduct must stop

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FORMER RESIDENT WINS ROOUE TITLE

J. C. Lathrop, a Former Resident the little folks whom she has Here, Defeated I. R. Reader of guarded and mothered on the In-Cleveland for Diamond Trophy

The Chicago Tribune of Sun- being dressed like a Turk, one

J. C. Lathrop of the Lincoln Japanese. Then beside them sat The bride is the daughter of Park Roque club, is possessor of a little girl arrayed in the clothes of America. The costumes were well prepared and created much individual champfonship it de- gave them some good information.

een eployed at Estaque's bil- of the Cleveland (O.) Roque for advantages of this country es-"Starting last Wednesday with has the ballot. All agreed that will cary out their full military of the president, Miss Bertha more officiating. Burial was in lowing which will come the chief for a brief visit with relatives the first match of the series to was the best country. The entire funeral ritual and have also and then the Scripture lesson was member, and upon their return to this be decided on the best four of xeercises were interesting and asked Concord and Arenzville read by Rev. W. B. Morris. The members were present to respond of the deceased, William Rowland Priest Frank Spencer of Cairo will be at home at 412 East seven matches, the contestants helpful. played daily until Lathrop The children all heartily ex- them in the services. The

> Schaeffer of Arenzville and Chris Flist game 3. Huffman of Scott county was Chicago, defeated I. A. Reeder, again next year. 'Second game-Lathrop de

county commissioner for the "Fourth game-Reader short term to fill vacancy. "First game-Lathrop defeat- He stands for good oiled and friends of the young people ed Reader, 32 to 23." roads, careful close busi-

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TOURISTS STOP HERE.

travelling in two cars and had a

trailer. They had been camping in

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VOTE FOR

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Frank L. Mawson for

A HAPPY OCCASION.

ad a farewell enteretainment for

dependence school playground during the summer. The children

C. W. Jones was up to the city from Roodhouse yesterday.

W. R. Sykes of Baylis was tion. This convention will be held among the city callers yesterday, for two days in St. Louis.

JOHN VALLERY'S Sunday evening Miss Grassly REMAINS TO ARRIVE

the little folks whom she has Arezville Man Who Died in England to Be Buried This Week -Harrison A. Dickson Post Veterans of Foreign Wars to Have Charge.

The remains of John Vallery who died in England while in the J. S. army will arrive in New York today The body will be brought to Jacksonville Thursday or Friday and taken to Wildevoting much time and energy to the work and the result is that a program of special interest is eign Wars to take charge of the pecially for woman now that she funeral services. The veterans American Legion posts to join clinched the victory with four pressed their love for Miss Grass- neral and burial will probably be victories in five matches. Fol- ly who has looked after them so in Arenzville. More accurate dewell the past summer and were tails of the services will be "First game J. C. Lathrop, unanimous in wishing her back given as soon as definite time of the arrival of the body is known,

> OPENING DISPLAY OF AUTUMN STYLES THURS-DAY THIS WEEK. COATS. SUITS, DRESSES, FURS BLOUSES, SKIRTS, LIN-GERIE AND MILLINERY. A SPECIAL SHOWING FOR VISITORS THURSDAY. F. J. WADDELL & CO.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

IN SAINT LOUIS Ernest C. Roach went to St. Louis Monday to attend the National United Typotheta conven-

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ANNUAL MISSION FESTIVAL WAS HELD

Salem Lutheran Church Scene of Large Gathering-Interesting Exercises Carried Out.

The annual mission festival was held at Salem Lutheran church Sunday. A large audience containing many out of town peowas present at the annual utheran affair.

Three addresses were made in the morning, afternoon and even-Rev. Theodore Lohrman spoke in the morning. Rev. A. H. cheef of Brimfield delivered the main address of the meeting n the afternoon. Rev. William Klautch of Chandlerville was the

speaker in the evening. Collections were taken up during the the session and totalled \$275. Dinner and supper were served on the parochial school

pastor, Rev. J. C. Kupler that the eeting had both spiritually and mentally a good influence upon ballot thus: those present.

Vote for Hugh Green.

BROOKLYN CHURCH LADIES TO MEET

The Ladies' Aid of Brooklyn church will meet at the church today at 2:30 p. m. This is a special meeting and all members are asked to be present. The society at their last regular meeting elecyear. The officers are:

President-Mrs. John Kastrup. Vice President-Mrs. James

Secretary—Mrs. J. Bonds. Treasurer—Mrs. va Potter.

ings, guaranteed, at Tom-short term to fill vacancy.

of the railway mail service with an office in the Federal building, Chicago, is visiting his sisters. Mrs. Dora E. Lowdermilk and Mrs. Ezra Scott.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Thursday afternoon Rev. J. F.

old and was the son of Mrs. bow Division.

The remains will arrive in the sister, arrived here Sunday and to arrive tonight or Wednesday, ment after September 18.

VOTE FOR

county commissioner for the counties were well represented. short term to fill vacancy. Many out of town people being in He stands for good oiled roads, careful close busi-It is the belief of the church ness management and, a square deal. Mark your Frank L. Mawson.

J S. Findley of this city and Rev. S. H. Kuntz made addresses ted new officers for the coming the dry cause, and Rev. W. H. Sunday evening.

VOTE FOR Ladies Black Cat stock- county commissioner for the He stands for good oiled roads, careful close busi- the address came a short period of J. E. Mansfield, chief examiner ness management and a questions and answers relating to

(Adv.)

Funeral services for Private Edward Haigh will be held from Reynolds Chapel at 3:30 o'clock Langton, rector of Trinity church will have charge of the

Clara Smith Haigh. He was born' in the city of Chicago and enlisted in service in April 1917. He served overseas with the 67th field artillery a part of the Rain-

Frank L. Mawson for

SPOKE AT WAVERLY

Sunday evening at the Franklin opera house. The meeting was preliminary to the primary election and the speakers dwelt especially on the temperance issue. The men and women of Waverly separate organizations formed for the purpose of aiding Fuller, president of the men's organization, was presiding officer HUGH GREEN ADDRESSED

Frank L. Mawson.

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Special Features Repertoire and interpretation

The repertoire and interpretation classes, under the direction of Miss Edith M. Robinson, will follow the successful plan of last year. Such study is a vital constructive force in music education and embodies the newer ideas in plano study as demonstrated by Percy A. Grainger, the eminent Robinson has studied during the past two summers

Faculty and artist recitals. A series of organ recitals are given by the director, and frequent recitals by the other members of the music faculty, which are free to the students and pub-In order to aid in creating an artistic and musical atmoshere for the benefit of its students and the community, the College of Music has arranged for the following distinguished artists to appear in the artist series of the season of 1920-21; Margery Maxwell, soprano, Chicago Opera company; Vera Poppe, cellist, and Louis Kreidler, baritone, Metropolitan and Chicago Opera company; %era Poppe, cellist, and Isadore Berger, violinist.

Clubs, College Orchestra. All vocal, violin, brass or wood wind students, who have attained a reasonable degree of proficiency are eligible for membership in

Madrigal and College Glee

Director Pearson confers with city this evening. Miss Haigh a parents and students daily; hours is at the home of Mayor and Music Hall; Illinois phone 1714. Mrs. E. E. Crabtree Mrs. Haigh Illinois Woman's College. Special and son Deversaux, are expected teachers may be seen by appoint

ATTENTION ROYAL ARCH MASONS



All Royal Arch Masons are cordially invited to attend the 75th anniversary celebra-tion of Jacksonville Chapter

No. 3 R. A. M. Wednesday, September 15, in Odd Fellow's Temple, East State street. Work at 2 o'clock p. Dinner at 6 o'clock followed by work and program. W. P. Spillman, E. H. P. John R. Phillips, Secretary.

New recleaned timothy seed, \$4 per bu. Hall Bros.

MASS MEETING

A mass meeting for colored citizens of the fist and second wards Frank L. Mawson for was held Monday night at McCabe church, both men and women being present. Hugh Green made the address of the evening and was enthusiastically received. After the campaight affairs, in which a number took part.

> Platform dance tonight at Homer Massey's. Good mu-

Platform dance tonight at

GOLDEN RULE CLASS

TO MEET The Golden Rule class will meet today with Mrs. Oren Cook of 1017 South East street Tuesday afternoon at 2:30

Vote for Hugh Green.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY middle aged preferred. Henry, Opera House Milliner.

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Social Events

Thomas Duffner was one of the guests at a bridge luncheon given at the ... Nicholas hotel in honor of Mrs. Daniel Mahoney, daughter of Gov. Cox of Ohio. Mrs. Duffner is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Mahoney. It was a very pleasant social function.

Brazle of Spingfield. The hours

Fitzpatrick, Riley, Elizabeth Spradlin, Anna of. Brown, Cecil Brown, Gladys Ste-

Lashmet Family Met

At Park. visiting and conversation.

The members of the family | August were from all parts of this county and Scott county. Some of the out of town people present were, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Megginson, Carl Hembrough and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oxley of Woodson vicomposer-pianist with whom Miss cinity; Albert Hayes and wife of Murrayville; Charles Lashmet and family of Franklin, Daniel and Paul Lashmet of Manchester. Charles Bealmar and family of Woodson, John Lashmet and family of Winchester and George Jones and family of Winchester.

Loyal Women's Class Met

With Eleanor Thompson. The Loyal Women's class of Central Christian church was en-tertained at Illinois Woman's college last night. Miss Eleanor Thompson is the teacher of the class and acted as one of the hostesses. The other hostesses were, Mrs. Alex Campbell, Mrs. John Tayman, Mrs. W. G. Helenthal, Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mrs. Will Haneline, Mrs. Harry Wright and adjourned. Mrs. J. Green. In the contest, the prize was won by Mrs. Logan Sargent. Refreshments were served and a program was given. Miss Grace Campbell gave a selection on the piano and Miss Vera Roodhouse gave a reading.

Lady cashier; can also use another saleslady in our dry goods department. Apply in person. Floreth Co.

Deaths

Miss Abbie A. Hatch, a life long hymns resident of Griggsville, Ill., passed away at 16 oclock Monday morn-Thompson 729 W. State street. Black. The remains were removed to the Reynold's mortuary and will be sent to Griggsville where the funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a m.

Miss Hatch was born at Milton Mills, Brown Co., Ill., on March 3, Vote for Hugh Green.—Adv. \$1.25 to \$1.75 per bushel. 1842, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac A .Hatch, pioneer resident of Griggsville. She was a member of the Congregational church and for many years was active in Educational and literary circles. By reason of the death or removal of her close relatives, she has spent the last few years in our city. Her brother, John F. Hatch died here a little over two years ago. Surviving are four nieces: Mrs. Hary M. Capps of this city; Mrs. H. T Armentrout, ham had business in the city Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Harlan E. Read, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Wm. S. Sanford, Great Falls, Mont.

SUGAR SUGAR Best Cain Sugar 18c per pound; any amount, Japanese Market.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPNED MONDAY

Jacksonville schools opened Monday for the fall term. Pupils in the elementary grades and the high school gathered at 12:30, The sessions were only for the Homer Massey's. Good mudistribution of book lists and for various announcements concerning the work. Today pupils will return to the school buildings for their first lessons.

> Figures on enrollment are not complete but the first day indications were that the attendance this year will exceed previous records:

MUSICAL ADVANTAGES

Director Pearson is at the college daily to advise with pupils in regard to all courses of study in Piano, Pipe Organ, Voice, Violin and special work in children's classes. Registration days Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 20 and 21. Engage time early. Call or telephone main office.

WILL HOLD MASS MEETING AT COURT HOUSE

A mass meeting has been announced for the court house tonight at 8 o'clock, to be held in the interest of Hugh Green, candidate for Republican nomination for state's attorney. A good program has been arranged and there will be music and refreshments. 9-14-6t, Romeo Bynum will be the chairman of the occasion.

TO ATTEND SCHOOL. Miss Edna May Ryan, daughter tically new, Ill. phone 50-1164., gone to Bloomington and will at-9-14-tf. tend school at Sell-Hall.

MONDAY COUNCIL SESSION WAS BRIEF

Sidewalks Given Consideration -Officers' Reports.

Most of the business at the city council session Monday night was of a routine character. The roll call by City Clerk Pyatt showed Mayor Crantree, Aldermen Chapin, Cain, Moore, Flynn and McGinnis Party at Sinclair Home.

Miss Mary Whelan entertained a number of friends Friday evening at her home in Sinclair, in honor of her cousin, Miss Mae

Cain, Moore, Flynn and McGinnis present After the minutes had been read Mayor Crabtree read a copy of a letter he had sent to the C. L. Hatfield Co. relative to the complaints made as to the the complaints made as to the were delightfully spent with manner in which the poultry house games and music and at a late on South Mauvaisterre street is refreshments of a suitable kept. He told of a visit to the city of Mr. Hatfield and the ready guests included Misses agreement on the part of the firm Gertrude to remedy the matters complained

The city clerk read a resolution wart, June Wankle, Gertrude providing for the transfer from Sehy and Mae Brazzle; Messrs the funding bond account of the John Brown, Leslie Wankle, sum of \$3,000 to the power plant Thomas Hanning, Roy Stewart, account and \$1,000 to the filtra-Glenn Riley and Frank Fitz- tion plant fund, and the resolution was adopted

Officers' Reports
In the reports of officers, H. C Clement showed a balance of About fifty members of the \$3,999.97 in the general fund. Lashmet family held a reunion at The sexton of Diamond Grove Nichols park Sunday. Those pres-|cemetery showed 12 graves made ent enjoyed a splendid basket during the month and the sexton dinner and the time was spent in of Jacksonville cemetery reported graves made in the month of

receipts thru his office of \$410.95; from the cemeteries, Jacksonville, \$39.85, Diamond Grove \$1126.25. An ordinance was read providing for a sidewalk on the east side of Hooker street between Lafayette and Independence avenue and it was adopted with an emergency

Alderman McGinnis then made inquiry about a number of walks in the first ward which have not yet been laid in accordance with the city's instructions. It was agreed that the engineer and other representatives of the city will make a trip thru the ward this week to find out the exact facts with reference to the pavement.

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ese Market.

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member of the Congregational

church and for many years was

active in Educational and literary

circles. By reason of the death

Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Harlan E.

Read, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Wm. S.

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Engage time early. Call or tele-

MEETING AT COURT HOUSE

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didate for Republican nomination

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ANNUAL MISSION FESTIVAL WAS HELD

Salem Lutheran Church Scene of Large Gathering-Interesting Exercises Carried Out.

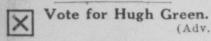
annual mission festival services was held at Salem Lutheran church Sunday. A large audience containing many out of town people, was present at the annual

Three addresses were made in the morning, afternoon and evening. Rev. Theodore Lohrman spoke in the morning. Rev. A. H. Scheef of Brimfield delivered the main address of the meeting in the afternoon. Rev. William Klautch of Chandlerville was the speaker in the evening.

Collections were taken up during the the session and totalled \$275. Dinner and supper were served on the parochial school

The towns of Morgan and Scott attendance.

mentally a good influence upon ballot thus:



BROOKLYN CHURCH

The Ladies' Aid of Brooklyn church will meet at the church today at 2:30 p. m. This is a special meeting and all members are asked to be present. The society have

year. The officers are: President—Mrs. John Kastrup. ganization, was presiding officer HUGH GREEN ADDRESSED Vice President-Mrs. James Sunday evening.

Secretary-Mrs. J. Bonds. Treasurer-Mrs. va Potter.

linson's.

an office in the Federal building, ballot thus: Chicago, is visiting his sisters. Mrs. Dora E. Lowdermilk and Frank L. Mawson. Mrs. Ezra Scott.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Reynolds Chapel at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon Rev. J. F. Langton, rector of Trinity church will have charge of tho

Private Haigh was 21 years Isadore Berger, violinist. old and was the son of Mrs. lara Smith Haigh. He was born Clubs, College Orchestra. in the city of Chicago and en-

is at the home of Mayor and Music Hall; Illinois phone 1714. use another saleslady in our Mrs. E. E. Crabtree Mrs. Haigh Illinois Woman's College. Special dry goods department. Apand son Deversaux, are expected teachers may be seen by appoint to arrive tonight or Wednesday, ment after September 18.

VOTE FOR

Frank L. Mawson for county commissioner for the counties were well represented. short term to fill vacancy. Many out of town people being in He stands for good oiled roads, careful close busi-It is the belief of the church ness management and, a pastor, Rev. J. C. Kupler that the square deal. Mark your meeting had both spiritually and hallet thus.

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SPOKE AT WAVERLY J S. Findley of this city and Rev. S. H. Kuntz made addresses LADIES TO MEET Sunday evening at the Franklin opera house. The meeting was preliminary to the primary election and the speakers dwelt especially on the temperance issue. The men and women of Waverly at their last regular meeting elec- formed for the purpose of aiding separate organizations Fuller, president of the men's or-

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ion classes, under the direction visiting and conversation. of Miss Edith M. Robinson, will ollow the successful plan of last were from all parts of this county ear. Such study is a vital con- and Scott county. Some of the ructive force in music education out of town people present were, and embodies the newer ideas in Mr. and Mrs. Joe Megginson, Carl ano study as demonstrated by Hembrough and family, Mr. and ercy A. Grainger, the eminent Mrs. Clyde Oxley of Woodson viomposer-pianist with whom Miss cinity; Albert Hayes and wife of Robinson has studied during the Murrayville; Charles Lashmet

Faculty and artist recitals A series of organ recitals are Charles Bealmar and family of given by the director, and fre- Woodson, John Lashmet and famquent recitals by the other mempers of the music faculty, which re free to the students and pub-In order to aid in creating Loyal Women's Class Met artistic and musical atmoshere for the benefit of its stuents and the community, the Central Christian church was en-College of Music has arranged for tertained the following distinguished ar- college last night. Miss Eleanor tists to appear in the artist series Thompson is the teacher of the of the season of 1920-21; Margery class and acted as one of the host-Maxwell, soprano, Chicago Opera esses. company; Vera Poppe, cellist, and Mrs. Alex Campbell, Mrs. John ist, Louis Kreidler, baritone, Tayman, Mrs. W. G. Helenthal, Metropolitan and Chicago Opera Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mrs. Will company; %era Poppe, cellist, and Haneline, Mrs. Harry Wright and

Madrigal and College Glee prize was won by Mrs. Logan Sar-All vocal, violin, brass or wood

listed in service in April 1917, wind students, who have attained Grace Campbell gave a selection He served overseas with the 67th a reasonable degree of proficiency on the piano and Miss Vera Roodfield artillery a part of the Rain- are eligible for membership in house gave a reading. the above organizations

The remains will arrive in the Director Pearson confers with city this evening. Miss Haigh a parents and students daily; hours sister, arrived here Sunday and 9 a. m. to 12 a. m. Office in

ATTENTION ROYAL **ARCH MASONS**



All Royal Arch dially invited to attend the 75th anniversary celebra-

tion of Jacksonville Chapter No. 3 R. A. M. Wednesday, September 15, in Odd Fellow's Temple, East State street. Work at 2 o'clock p. m. Dinner at 6 o'clock followed by work and program. W. P. Spillman, E. H. P. John R. Phillips, Secretary.

New recleaned timothy she has spent the last few years in ted new officers for the coming the dry cause, and Rev. W. H. seed, \$4 per bu. Hall Bros. our city. Her brother, John F.

> MASS MEETING A mass meeting for colored citizens of the fist and second wards Frank L. Mawson for was held Monday night at McCabe ing present. Hugh Green made the address of the evening and was the campaight affairs, in which a

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Platform dance tonight at high school gathered at 12:30, day.
The sessions were only for the Homer Massey's. Good mu- distribution of book lists and for er from Pittsfield yesterday.

GOLDEN RULE CLASS

number took part.

TO MEET their first lessons. The Golden Rule class will meet today with Mrs. Oren Cook complete but the first day indicaof 1017 South East street Tues- tions were that the attendance this

day afternoon at 2:30. Vote for Hugh Green. MUSICAL ADVANTAGES

WANTED-At once, housekeeper; middle aged preferred. L. C. Henry, Opera House Milliner.

WILL HOLD MASS OST-In business district, purse containing bank book and some money. Finder please return nounced for the court house tonight at 8 o'clock, to be held in

FOR RENT-Four room cottage, the interest of Hugh Green, can-

HELP WANTED-Two maids at gram has been arranged and there Academy Hall. Good wages. 9-14-6t. Romeo Bynum will be the chair-

WANTED-Used 1920 Ford. Hood. Bell phone 219. 9-14-1t.

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Miss Edna May Ryan, daughter tically new. Ill. phone 50-1164.. gone to Bloomington and will at-9-14-tf. tend school at Sell-Hall.

TO TITEND SCHOOL.

MONDAY COUNCIL SESSION WAS BRIEF

Business Considered Mostly of In Springfield Saturday, Mrs. Routine Kind - First Ward Sidewalks Given Consideration -Officers' Reports.

Most of the business at the city council session Monday night was ner is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Macall by City Clerk Pyatt showed Mayor Crabtree, Aldermen Chapin, Cain, Moore, Flynn and McGinnis present After the minutes had Miss Mary Whelan entertained been read Mayor Crabtree read a number of friends Friday evening at her home in Sinclair, in honor of her cousin, Miss Mae the complaints made as to the Brazle of Spingfield. The hours were delightfully spent with | manner in which the poultry house games and music and at a late on South Mauvaisterre street is refreshments of a suitable kept. He told of a visit to the city were served guests included Misses agreement on the part of the firm Gertrude to remedy the matters complained

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public utilities by the state utili-

ties commission under the Low-

den administration. The gover-

nor's friends have countered with

charges that the Thompson forces

have been reckless and extrava-

gant in the expenditure of Chi-

Voters tomorrow will name

party nominees for congress in-

cluding one representative at

large and 25 from districts, lieu-

tenant governor, secretary of

state, auditor, treasurer, attorney

general, clerk of the supreme and

appallate courts, 27 state sena-

tors, 51 state representatives, and

trustees of the east side levee and

Congressional Contests

Present members of congress seeking reelection have contests

n several districts, "Uncle Joe" Cannon, Danville's 84 year old

veteran of 22 congresses, is being opposed by E. B. Coolley of Danville, in his race for the Republi-

James R. Mann, Republican, of Chicago is opposed by W. C. Lombard in the second district; John

W. Rainey, Democrat, fourth district, has two opponents for the nomination; Fred A. Britten, Re-

publican, has opposition in the ninth district. Ira C. Copley, Aurora, has an opponent for the Republican nomination, and, as

there is no Democratic candidate,

the winner is virtually certain of

election. Henry T. Rainey, democrat, Carrollton, will receive the Democratic nomination without a

contest. In the 22nd district, William A. Rodenberg, of East St. Louis, who placed Governor Frank O. Lowden in nomination

for president at the Republican convention, is being opposed for re-nomination by John J. Bren-

Women will cast their votes in separate ballot boxes to forestall difficulties in case of litigation

Socialist party nominees have been entered without contests.

The Farmer-Labor party does not

figure in this primary but goes on

the ballot in November by petition. The same is the case with

the State Prohibition Party. In Will County

holt, Jr., of Alton.

over suffrage.

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PRIMARY CONTEST WILL **END TOMORROW**

Illinois Voters Show Interest in Wednesday's Election — Sharp Fight in Republican Ranks.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Illinois voters tomorrow will select Repub-lican and Democratic nominees for United States senator, govtics, and Peter A. Waller, of Ke-wanee, a manufacturer and down ernor, congress and nearly ninety other state offices. state party leader.

Chief interest in the primary is neld by a factional Republican light, with the forces of Governor Frank O. Lowden arrayed against those of Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago.

Governor Lowden is backing a state ticket headed by John G. Oglesby, of Elkhart, his present lieutenant governor, while the Thompson organization is supporting a ticket led by Len Small, of Kankakee. Oscar E. Carlstrom, Aledo, and Edward N. Woodruff of Peoria, are also entered in the republican gubernatorial race.

On the Democratic side former United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis is contesting the nomination for governor with Barratt O'Hara, former lieutenant governor. Both are from

The Republican senatorial fight is a three cornered affair, with Mayor Thompson supporting Frank L. Smith of Dwight., chairman of the Republican state com-

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Joliet, Ill., Sept. 14 .- It will be Republican party fight at the Wednesday primaries in Will county, so far as the county ofices go. No Democrats are asking nomination. For the first ime in the memory of politics here the Democratic party is not utting out a county ticket.

Congressman Ira C. Copley oposed by Frank McCarthy on an ultra-wet platform, makes a clean cut wet and dry fight in the congressional situation.

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ELM GROVE Elm Grove, Sept. 13.—Miss Fay Ranson visited friends in this

neighborhood last week. Mrs. Walter Lewis and children spent Thursday night with Miss

Mrs. Hundley from Moline is visiting this week with her son, Vern Hundley and family. Elm Grove School opened Monday, Sept. 13. Miss Quigg from Virginia is the teacher.

Misses Bernice Hamel, Bell and Marie Lewis spent Sunday afernoon with Miss Mary Welsh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh, Emma and Elizabeth spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hundley and family. Charley Lear visited Mr. and

Mrs. Theodore Angelo last week. Misses Fern Potter, Irene Hamel, Kathryn Lewis, Fay Ranson Mr. and Mrs. Hundley were Jacksonville callers last Wednesday. Keith Scholfield, Misses Fern Potter, Frances Scholfield, Irene Potter and Kathryn Lewis are attending Jacksonville high school which opened Sept. 13. John Welsh and Miss Mildred Ragan are attending high school in Murrayville which opened Sep-

Wilmer Lear returned to home in Versailles last week after spending the summer with his aunt, Mrs. Theodore Angelo.

PICNIC AND BUBGOO At Woodson, Wednesday, Sept. 15, given by the Woodson band. Soup ready at 12

ASBURY Mr and Mrs. Carl Hembrough

and Mrs. George Hembrough and daughter Marie attended the county Sunday School convention in Woodson last week.
R. W. Megginson and family at

tended the Lashmet family re-union held in Nichols park. Mrs. George Kellar of Jacksonville spent a part of last week with her sister, Mrs. E. N. Craig

and family.

Misses Hazel Becker and Mary
Hembrough and Lynford Reynolds began their studies in the
Jacksonville high school.

Mrs. Joseph Megginson was a Mrs. Joseph Megginson was a Saturday, guest of Mrs. George

mittee. The Lowden "harmony ticket," which sought to unite all factions opposed to the mayor, including the Brundage and Deneen FRANKLIN VI FRANKLIN VISITOR

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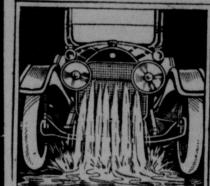
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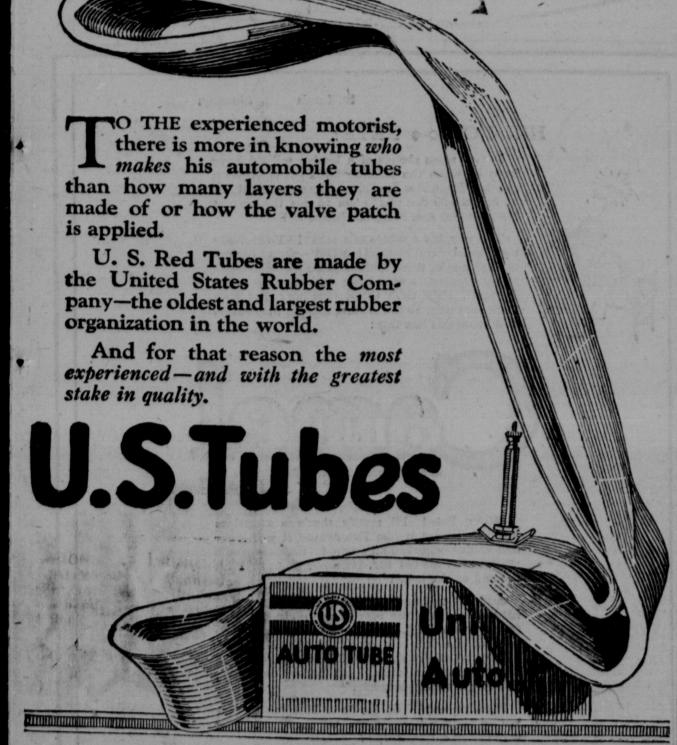
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Illinois Voters Show Interest in Wednesday's Election - Sharp Fight in Republican Ranks.

rs tomorrow will select Repubican and Democratic nominees or United States senator, governor, congress and nearly ninety state party leader.

Chief interest in the primary is ield by a factional Republican fight, with the forces of Governor Frank O. Lowden arrayed against Thompson of Chicago.

Governor Lowden is backing a state ticket headed by John G. lieutenant governor, while the porting a ticket led by Len Small, of Kankakee. Oscar E. Carlstrom, Aledo, and Edward N. Woodruff of Peoria, are also entered in the republican gubernatorial race. On the Democratic side former

Inited States Senator James ant governor. Both are from Chicago.

The Republican senatorial fight s a three cornered affair, with sanitary district. Mayor Thompson supporting Frank L. Smith of Dwight., chairman of the Republican state com-

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factions opposed to the mayor, including the Brundage and Deneen groups in Chicago, is backing Representative William B. Mc M. Chiperfield, of Canton, refused to withdraw and remains in the race.

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other state offices.

tered their attack on the governthose of Mayor William Hale or's slate on the issue of decreased taxes and increased fares granted I public utilities by the state utilities commission under the Low-Oglesby, of Elkhart, his present den administration. The goverinor's friends have countered with Thompson organization is sup- charges that the Thompson forces have been reckless and extravacago's funds.

Voters tomorrow will name ters party nominees for congress including one representative at large and 25 from districts, lieu- property he lately purchased. Hamilton Lewis is contesting the tenant governor, secretary of nomination for governor with state, auditor, treasurer, attorney Barratt O'Hara, former lieuten- general, clerk of the supreme and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jackappallate courts, 27 state senators, 51 state representatives, and trustees of the east side levee and.

The democratic senatorial can-

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Center Fight on Governor

The Thompson forces have cen-

Congressional Contests Present members of congress eeking reelection have contests n several districts, "Uncle Joe" Cannon, Danville's 84 year old

veteran of 22 congresses, is being opposed by E. B. Coolley of Danville, in his race for the Republian nomination. James R. Mann, Republican, of

Chicago is opposed by W. C. Lombard in the second district; John W. Rainey, Democrat, fourth district, has two opponents for the nomination; Fred A. Britten, Republican, has opposition in the ninth district; Ira C. Copley, Aurora, has an opponent for the Republican nomination, and, as there is no Democratic candidate, the winner is virtually certain of election. Henry T. Rainey, demoerat, Carrollton, will receive the Democratic nomination without a contest. In the 22nd district. William A. Rodenberg, of East St. Louis, who placed Governor Frank O. Lowden in nomination for president at the Republican convention, is being opposed for e-nomination by John J. Brenolt, Jr., of Alton.

Women will cast their votes in eparate ballot boxes to forestall difficulties in case of litigation ver suffrage.

Socialist party nominees have been entered without contests. The Farmer-Labor party does not figure in this primary but goes on the ballot in November by petition. The same is the case with

the State Prohibition Party. In Will County Joliet, Ill., Sept. 14 .- It will be Republican party fight at the Wednesday primaries in Will ounty, so far as the county ofices go. No Democrats are askng nomination. For the first ime in the memory of politics here the Democratic party is not

putting out a county ticket. altra-wet platform, makes a clean cut wet and dry fight in the conressional situation.

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ELM GROVE Elm Grove, Sept. 13.-Miss Fay Ranson visited friends in this

neighborhood last week. Mrs. Walter Lewis and children spent Thursday night with Miss

Kate Moore. Mrs. Hundley from Moline is visiting this week with her son, Vern Hundley and family. Elm Grove School opened Mon-

day, Sept. 13. Miss Quigg from Virginia is the teacher. Misses Bernice Hamel, Bell and Marie Lewis spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Mary Welsh. Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh, Emma and Elizabeth spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Hundley and family.

Charley Lear visited Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Angelo last week. Misses Fern Potter, Irene Hamel, Kathryn Lewis, Fay Ranson, Mr. and Mrs. Hundley were Jacksonville callers last Wednesday. Keith Scholfield, Misses Fern Potter, Frances Scholfield, Irene Potter and Kathryn Lewis are attending Jacksonville high school which opened Sept. 13.
John Welsh and Miss Mildred Ra-

Murrayville which opened September 6th. Wilmer Lear returned to his nome in Versailles last week after spending the summer with his aunt, Mrs. Theodore Angelo.

gan are attending high school in

PICNIC AND BUBGOO At Woodson, Wednesday, Sept. 15, given by the Woodson band. Soup ready at 12 o'clock.

ASBURY Mr and Mrs. Carl Hembrough and Mrs. George Hembrough and daughter Marie attended the county Sunday School convention

in Woodson last week. R. W. Megginson and family attended the Lashmet family reunion held in Nichols park. Mrs. George Kellar of Jacksonville spent a part of last week

with her sister, Mrs. E. N. Craig and family Misses Hazel Becker and Mary Hembrough and Lynford Rey-

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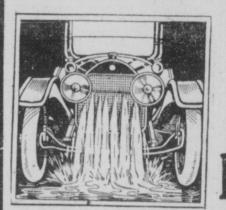
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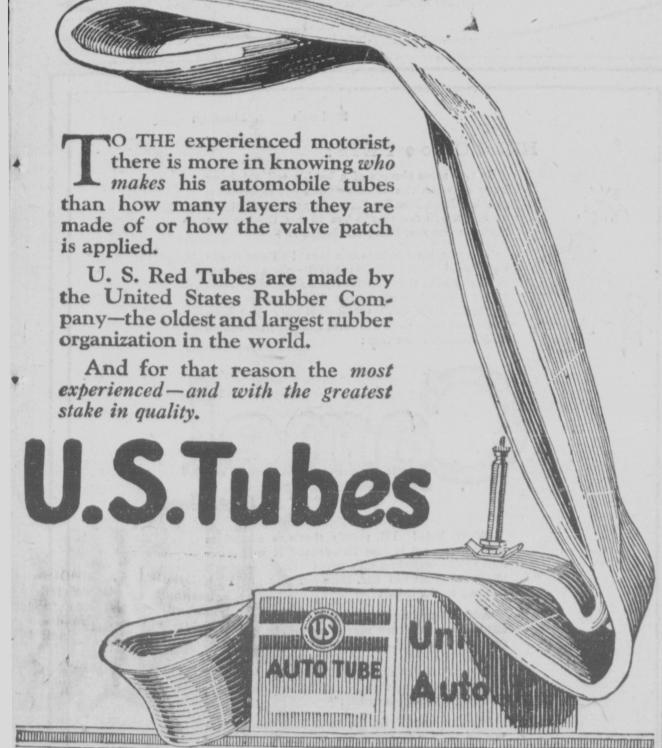
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WHITE SOX DEFEAT **WASHINGTON 15 TO 6**

Felsch Drives Into the Left Field Bleachers in the Sixth with the Bases Loaded Was the Turning Point of Game.

Chicago, Sept. 13. - Felsch's ome run drive into the left field eachers with the bases filled nd two out in the sixth inning proving the turning point in to-day's game and enabled Chicago to defeat Washington 15 to 6. The

Milan, 1f. .. 4 Harris, 2b. . . Gharrity, c ... Shaw, p. ... Erickson, p.. Lamonette xx 0

Totals .. 35 6 12 24 8 Chicago Strunk, rf. . 4 Weaver, 3b. . 5 E Collins, 2b. 3 Jackson, lf. . 3

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Felsch, of. . 5

xxx-Batted for Bone in the 9th. Score by innings: Washington . . 111 020 001— 6 Chicago 100 127 04x-15

Summary Two base hits-Gharrity, Milan, Judge, Felsch, Schalk. Three base hits-Brower. Home run-Felsch. Stolen bases — Risberg, E. Collins, Jackson. Sacrifices— Jackson, 2; Milan, Risberg, Rice. bases-Washington, Chicago, 10. Base on balls—Off Shaw, 4; Faber, 1; Erickson, 3; Bone, 2. Hits-Off Shaw, 6 in 4 innings and 0 out in fifth; Erickson, 6 in 2 innings; Bone, 5 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Fa-ber (Judge); by Erickson (J. Collins). Struck out — By Faber 2; Erickson, 1. Passed ball — Gharrity. Losing pitcher—Erick-son. Umpires—Chill and Dineen.

CLE ELAND WINS 3 TO 2 Cleveland, Sept. 13-Cleveland nade it two straight from Philalelphia today winnig 3 to 2. Phildelphia could do nothing with

Coveleskie after the first inning. Score by innings: Cleveland . 000 021 00x-3 8 2

Batteries: Naylor and Per-kins; Coveleskie and O'Neill.

RUTH GETS HOME RUN

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 13 .- Babe Ruth's home run in the sixth inng, his forty-ninth of the sea-York from Detroit, 4 to 2. Ruth hit into the centerfield bleachers, coring Pipp ahead of him and vercoming a one run lead by De-

Score by innings: New York.. 001 002 010-4 6 0 Detroit . . . 100 100 000-2 9 1 Batteries: Mays and Hannah;

Chmke and Stanage. BOSTON DEFEATS ST. LOUIS St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 13.—Bos on made it two straight from St ouis today by winning a foureen inning game, 5 to 4. Bur well who replaced Bayne with the tying run on base in the eighth veakened in the fourteenth and Myers scored the winning run on his base on balls, singles by Menosky and Vitt and Hooper's sac-

Score by innings:

110 000 110 000 01-5 14 2

103 000 000 000 00-4 15 2 Bateries: Myers and Schang; Sayne, Burwell and Severeid.

BROOKLYN CLOSE TO

ANOTHER PENNANT
NEW YORK, The Brooklyn
team of the National League by its double victory over the Chicago Cubs today increased its lead in the National League to five full games over Cincinnati and New

As the teams now stand Brooklyn has fourteen more games to play; Cincinnati, twenty-two, and New York eighteen. Should the Superbas win half their remaining games, seven, it will be necessary for the Reds to win sixteen of their twenty-two and the Giants Jones, rf fourteen of their eighteen in or-der to tie Brooklyn. On the other hand, if Cincinnati and New York win only half of their remaining games, it will be necessary for Brookly to win only four more games to capture the pennant.

All the leaders in the American League won their games today so that there was no change in the relative standings, New York leading Cleveland by half a game, but trailing the Indians by one point n the percentage column.

ATHLETICS PLAY VIRGINIA The Athletics went to Virginia Sunday and played the Virginia team . It was a close game the Virginia team winning 5 to 4. "Dutch" Henderson pitched the first eight innings and Manager White the last inning. The ninth inning was a dandy. The Athletes scoring two runs and had a big lebate with the umpire on a play that would have tied the score had the run been allowed. White pitched to three men in the ninth bia university began preliminary and struck each one out. The Ath-letics will play in Virginia another game soon and think they can merly of Colgate and Syracuse. even up the games. They are ready now for the State Hopital team and will practice tonight didates in charge of Coach Garwith "Goodwills's Rainbows,"

HOW THEY STAND

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incinnati 74 Boston 54 Philadelphia 53

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington, 6; Chicago, 15. New Work 4; Detroit, 2. Philadelphoia, 2; Cleveland, 3. Boston, 5; St. Louis, 4.

National League Chicago, 3-2; Brooklyn, 7-7. Pittsburgh, 0; Boston, 3. St. Louis, 0; New York, 7. Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati 2.

American Association Indianapolis, 10; Toledo, 2. Minneapolis, 9; Milwaukee, 2. St. Paul, 13; Kansas City, 6.

THEY PLAY TODAY

Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

American League Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago.

INDEES OUTCLASS

Elks Merchants of Springfield at and Quigley. Time 1:46. South Side Park Sunday afternoon, winning by the top heavy score of 10 to 1.

John Wright pitched a good Flack, rf . . . 4 game for the Indees and was Terry, ss . . . 4 given good support. He allowed but one hit up to the ninth. In that inning DeFrates who had Paskert, cf. 4 been playing thruout the con-O'Farrell, c. 3 test fozzled Robertson's ground-Deal, 3b 4 er. This seemed to unsettle Friberg, 2b. 3 Wright and he allowed two more Leathers, 2b. 0 This seemed to unsettle safeties, which put over the Martin, p ... only run of the game.

The visitors have heretofore Jones, p had a strong aggregation, but *Tyler tailed to bring the players along **Twombley . Smith was not with ***Daly 1 0 0 them and Moakley, a third baseman, did the pitching. He did very well for a few innings. However, he found nine innings a long route to travel and tired rapidly in the closing innings of

During the afternoon the locals nicked Moakley for twelve hits. These coupled with errors and a base on balls were re-sponsible for the locals' runs, Moakley also wild pitched the first run over the pan,

Indees' inner defense played a classy brand of ball. Es- Marquard, p. pecially good was the work of Mamaux, p... DeFrates, who seemed to have *Lamar just found himself.

How the Runs Were Made. A single, two wild pitches and

and Scott, coupled with two er-Wheeler's triple put over five runs in the sixth. The last run came in the seventh two singles a DeFrates' error and two singles gave the Merchants their one run in the ninth.

Springfield: Bryce, cf-lf Shaugh'sy 1b Pairard If-cf Davis, 3b Moakley, p Robertson c.

Indees: H. Clark cf. DeFrates, ss. Scott, rf ... Christop'r 2b Wright, p. . 4

Totals . .39 10 12 26 14 Bryce out on infield fly. Two base hits, Scott, Peirard;

Three base hit, Wheeler First base on balls off of Moakley, 2; Struck out, by Wright,4; by Moakley, 3; Wild pitches Moakley, 3; Passed ball, Robertson; Double plays, DeFrates-Christopher; Stolen bases; E. Clark, 2; DeFrates, 2; Wright. Time, 1:35. Umpire, Ely.

BROOKLYN NOW FIVE **GAMES IN THE LEAD**

Defeat Chicago Two Games While Cincinnati Lost to Phila-Iphia-Win First Game 7 to

Brooklyn, Sept. 13.—Brooklyn increased its lead in the National League pennant race to five full games by winning a double header from Chicago 7 to 3 and 7 to 2, while Cincinnati lost to Phila delphia. It was the Superbas' tenth straight victory on their home grounds since returning from the west.

Brooklyn virtually knocked Alexander out of the box in the first contest and the Cubs ragged fielding in the second game made it easy for the Superbas to win.

First Game Chicago. AB. R. H. O. A. Flack, rf 4 1 2 Terry, ss 4 Robertson, If. 4 Merkle, 1b .. 4 Paskert, cf .. 4 O'Farrell, c . Daly, c 2 Deal, 3b 4 Friberg, 2b .. 4 Alexander p . Carter p Twombley .. 1

> Totals ...36 3 10 24 19 *Batted for Carter in 9th. Brooklyn: AB. R. H. O. A. Johnston, 3b. 4 Griffith, rf .. 2 Wheat, If ... 3

Kilduff, 2b .. 3 Krueger, c .. 3 Pfeffer, p

Totals31 7 12 27 Score: Chicago100 000 002-3 Brooklyn030 120 01x-7 Two base hits, Flack, Deal, Krueger; three base hits, Merkle, S OUTCLASS

ELKS MERCHANTS

Krueger; three base hits, Merkle,
Johnston, Wheat, Myers, Krueger; sacrifices, Terry, Pfeffer; double plays O'Farell, Merkle and Alexander; Deal and Merkle;
Terry, Friberg and Merkle; left on bases, Chicago & Brookley bases on balls, off Alexander 2; Defeat Springfield Aggregation
By Score of 10 to 1—Wright
Only Allowed One Hit Up to
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Singles by E. Clark, DeFrates

Schmandt (2); Olson-Schmandt; Schmandt (2); Olson-Schmandt; ors, two stolen bases and left on bases, Chicago 11; Brooklyn 6; bases on balls, off Jones 2; Marquard 2; Mamaux 4; hits of Martin 6 in 6, Bailey 2 in 1; Jones wild pitch and a fielder's choice. 1 in 1; Marquard 7 in 4; Mamaux 3 in 5; struckout by Marquard 2; Mamaux 2; wile pitch, Mamaux; winning pitcher Marquard; losing pitcher Martin; umpires Quigley and O'Day. Time 1:46.

GIANTS SHUTOUT ST. LOUIS

New York, Sept. 13.—New York shutout St. Louis today 7 to 0. The Giants went after Doak in the second inning, getting five hits, including a triple and a home run. These, with two passes and a sacrifice fly netted six runs. St. Louis used two recruit pitchers who held the Giants to one run.

St. Louis... 000 000 000—0 5 3 New York .060 010 00x—7 8 1 Doak, Scott, Lyons and Clemons; Toney and Snyder.

CINCINNATI DEFEATED.

Philadelphia, Sept. 13 .- Philalelphia broke its losing streak of six straight games today by defeating Cincinnati 6 to 2. Rixey held the visitors helpless and poled a home run into the center field bleaches in the this.

Cingin'ti ..000 000 002-2 4 0 Phila.....101 201 01x-6 8 1 Eller and Allen; Rixey and Witerow.

BOSTON AGAIN SHUTOUT.

Boston, Sept. 13 .- Scott was in excellent form today, allowing only thre hits and Boston won the first game of its series with the first game of its series with Pittsburgh 3 to 0. Only four of the visitors reached first base.

Score: R. H. E. Pittsburgh 000 000 000-0 3 1 Boston 100 010 01*-3 7 1 Batteries; Adams, Zinn and Schmidt; Scott and Gowdy.

HIGH SCHOOL STARTS

Twenty Eight Men Report to Coach Mitchell on Illinois Field—Some Likely Looking Candidates

Twenty-eight men reported to Coach Mitchell on Illinois field Monday morning. This was four more than met the coach at the more than met the coach at the gymnasium Saturday afternoon.

There are soe likely looking candidates among the men and while there is some beef there also is plenty of speed Coach Harmon of Illinois College was present and looked the squad

Coach Mitchell only gave the men some passing work and rudiments of the game. The men also were given some eackling practice and this is a feature of the game that the oach intends to work on a great deal during the practice season.

From now on the men will be given daily work which will be gradually increased as they round into shape. Coach Mitchell

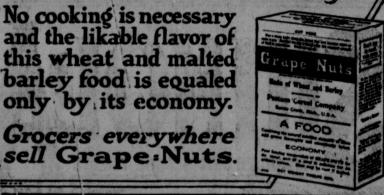
was much pleased with the material and predicted that he would will select a tentative first team FOOTBALL PRACTICE have enough candidates for three within a few days.

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pounds of potatoes -lard fried only 7 pounds 14 ounces!

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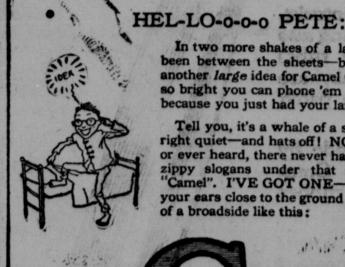
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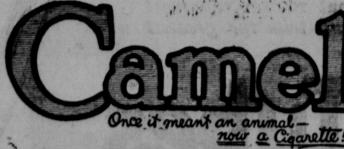
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WHITE SOX DEFEAT **WASHINGTON 15 TO 6**

Felsch Drives Into the Left Field Bleachers in the Sixth with the Bases Loaded Was the Turning Point of Game.

Chicago, Sept. 13. — Felsch's home run drive into the left field pleachers with the bases filled and two out in the sixth inning proving the turning point in to-lay's game and enabled Chicago to defeat Washington 15 to 6. The

Brower, 1b. . 2 Roth, rf. O'Neill, ss. . Gharrity, c. Ellerbe, x .. Lamonette xx 0

Zachary xxx 1 1 Totals .. 35 6 12 24 8 0

Collins, 2b. 3 Collins, 1b. 4

Totals .. 36 15 17 27 10 x-Batted for Erickson in 7th xx-Ran bor Ellerbe in 7th. xxx-Batted for Bone in the 9th

Score by innings: Washington . . 111 020 001-6 Chicago 100 127 04x-15 Summary

Two base hits-Gharrity, Mian, Judge, Felsch, Schalk. Three base hits-Brower. Home run-'elsch. Stolen bases - Risberg, E. Collins, Jackson. Sacrifices-Jackson, 2; Milan, Risberg, Rice Left on bases-Washington, 6 Chicago, 10. Base on balls-Off Shaw, 4; Faber, 1; Erickson, 3; Bone, 2. Hits-Off Shaw, 6 in 4 innings and 0 out in fifth; Erickson, 6 in 2 innings; Bone, 5 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher-By Faber (Judge); by Erickson (J. Colins). Struck out - By Faber Erickson, 1. Passed ball Gharrity. Losing pitcher—Erickson. Umpires—Chill and Dineen. Fime—2:12.

CLE ELAND WINS 3 TO 2 Cleveland, Sept. 13-Cleveland ade it two straight from Philaelphia today winnig 3 to 2. Phildelphia could do nothing with oveleskie after the first inning.

Score by innings: thletics .. 200 000 000-2 6 eveland . 000 021 00x-3 8 2 Batteries: Naylor and Per-ins; Coveleskie and O'Neill.

RUTH GETS HOME RUN

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 13 .- Babe

Score by innings:
New York.. 001 002 010-4 6 0
Detroit ... 100 100 000-2 9 1 Batteries: Mays and Hannah; Chmke and Stanage.

BOSTON DEFEATS ST. LOUIS St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 13.—Boston made it two straight from St. Louis today by winning a fourteen inning game, 5 to 4. Bur-well who replaced Bayne with the tying run on base in the eighth weakened in the fourteenth and Myers scored the winning run on his base on balls, singles by Me-nosky and Vitt and Hooper's sac-

rifice fly.
Score by innings: Boston-

110 000 110 000 01-5 14 2

103 000 000 000 00-4 15 2 Bateries: Myers and Schang; Bayne, Burwell and Severeid.

BROOKLYN CLOSE TO

ANOTHER PENNANT team of the National League by its double victory over the Chicago Cubs today increased its lead in the National League to five full games over Cincinnati and New

As the teams now stand Brooklyn has fourteen more games to play; Cincinnati, twenty-two, and New York eighteen. Should the Superbas win half their remaining games, seven, it will be necessary for the Reds to win sixteen of their twenty-two and the Giants Jones, rf fourteen of their eighteen in order to tie Brooklyn. On the other hand, if Cincinnati and New York win only half of their remaining games, it will be necessary for Brookly to win only four more games to capture the pennant.
All the leaders in the American

League won their games today so that there was no change in the relative standings, New York leading Cleveland by half a game, but trailing the Indians by one point in the percentage column.

ATHLETICS PLAY VIRGINIA The Athletics went to Virginia Sunday and played the Virginia cam . It was a close game the Virginia team winning 5 to 4. 'Dutch" Henderson pitched the first eight innings and Manager White the last inning. The ninth inning was a dandy. The Athletes scoring two runs and had a big Time, 1:35. Umpire, Ely. debate with the umpire on a play that would have tied the score FOOTBALL PRACTICE STARTS had the run been allowed. White pitched to three men in the ninth bia university began preliminary and struck each one out. The Ath- football practice today under its letics will play in Virginia another new coach, "Buck" O'Neill, forletics will play in Virginia another game soon and think they can even up the games. They are ready now for the State Hopital team and will practice tonight with "Goodwills's Rainbows,"

new coach, "Buck" O'Neill, formerly of Colgate and Syracuse. New York university also began practice today with about 50 candidates in charge of Coach Gargent Batteries; Adams, Zinn and Schmidt; Scott and Gowdy.

American League .622 New York87 53 .621 .612 St. Louis 66 Boston 67 Washington 60 Detroit 53 83 Philadelphia . . . 44 92

Brooklyn . .460

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Washington, 6; Chicago, 15. New Work 4: Detroit. 2 Philadelphoia, 2; Cleveland, 3. Boston, 5; St. Louis, 4.

National League Chicago, 3-2; Brooklyn, 7-7. Pittsburgh, 0; Boston, 3. St. Louis, 0; New York, 7. Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati 2.

American Association Indianapolis, 10; Toledo, 2. Minneapolis, 9; Milwaukee, 2. St. Paul, 13; Kansas City, 6.

THEY PLAY TODAY

National League Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

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INDEES OUTCLASS ELKS MERCHANTS

Defeat Springfield Aggregation
By Score of 10 to 1—Wright
Only Allowed One Hit Up to 2 in 3; struckout by Alexander 1;

Smith's Indees outclassed the pitcher Alexander; Umpires O'Day Elks Merchants of Springfield at and Quigley. Time 1:46. outh Side Park Sunday afteroon, winning by the top heavy core of 10 to 1.

John Wright pitched a good game for the Indees and was given good support. He allowed Robertson, If. but one hit up to the ninth. In Merkle, 1b .. that inning DeFrates who had Paskert, cf . been playing thruout the con-O'Farrell, c test fozzled Robertson's ground- Deal, 3b This seemed to unsettle Friberg, 2b ... Wright and he allowed two more Leathers, 2b . safeties, which put over the Martin, p ...

only run of the game. The visitors have heretofore Jones, p Ruth's home run in the sixth in- had a strong aggregation, but *Tyler ning, his forty-ninth of the sea- failed to bring the players along **Twombley . . son, won today's game for New Sunday. Smith was not with ***Daly York from Detroit, 4 to 2. Ruth them and Moakley, a third basehit into the centerfield bleachers, man, did the pitching. He did scoring Pipp ahead of him and very well for a few innings. Howovercoming a one run lead by De- ever, he found nine innings a long route to travel and tired rapidly in the closing innings of

the game. During the afternoon the locals nicked Moakley for twelve Johnston, 3b. hits. These coupled with errors and a base on balls were re- Wheat, If ... sponsible for the locals' runs, Myers, cf Moakley also wild pitched the Schmandt, 1b 4

first run over the pan. The Indees' inner defense Miller, c played a classy brand of ball. Es- Marquard, p. pecially goed was the work of Mamaux, p .. DeFrates, who seemed to have *Lamar 1

just found himself. How the Runs Were Made. A single, two wild pitches and one run in the first. A single, a base on balls, a stolen base and Two base hits. Flack, Merkle, a wild pitch followed by Scott's Friberg, Martin; three base hits,

One came in the fifth on plays, Terry and Merkle; Kilduff-Peirard's two base muff of Riggs' Scamndt-Miller; Johnston-Marly and Denny's single.

lone run in the ninth.

Springfield: ABR. H. O. A. Shaugh'sy 1b 4 Pairard If-cf 4 Segin, 2b Davis, 3b Moakley, p Robertson c. E Clark, c H. Clark cf.

DeFrates, ss. 3 Christop'r 2b 4 Riggs, If . . Totals . .39 10 12 26 14 * Bryce out on infleid fly.

Summary. Two base hits, Scott, Peirard; Three base hit, Wheeler First pase on balls off of Moakley, 2 Struck out, by Wright,4; Moakley, 3; Wild pitcher Moakley, 3; Passed ball, Robert son; Double plays, DeFrates

New York, Sept. 13 .- Colum-

BROOKLYN NOW FIVE GAMES IN THE LEAD

Defeat Chicago Two Games Twenty Eight Men Report to While Cincinnati Lost to Philadelphia—Win First Game 7 to Field—Some Likely Looking 3 and Second 7 to 2.

Brooklyn, Sept. 13.—Brooklyn increased its lead in the National .390 .324 League pennant race to five full games by winning a double header from Chicago 7 to 3 and 7 Pct. to 2, while Cincinnati lost to Phil-.593 a delphia. It was the Superbas' .561 tenth straight victory on their .559 home grounds since returning .526 from the west. .486 Brooklyn virtually knocked

Alexander out of the box in the .418 first contest and the Cubs ragged Boston 54 75 .418 first contest and the Cubs ragged Philadelphia . . . 53 82 .393 fielding in the second game made it easy for the Superbas to win.

First Game Chicago. AB. R. H. O. A. E rlack, rf 4 Terry, ss Robertson, lf. Merkle, 1b .. Paskert, cf .. O'Farrell, c . Daly, c Deal, 3b Friberg, 2b ... Alexander p . Carter p *Twombley .. 1

*Batted for Carter in 9th. Brooklyn: AB. R. H. O. A. Olosn, ss 5 Johnston, 3b. 4 Griffith, rf .. 2

Wheat, If ... Myers, cf ... Schmandt, 1b 4 Kilduff, 2b .. 3 Krueger, c .. 3 Pfeffer, p .. 3

Score: Chicago100 000 002-3 Brooklyn030 120 01x—7 Two base hits, Flack, Deal, Krueger; three base hits, Merkle, Johnston, Wheat, Myers, Krueger; sacrifices, Terry, Pfeffer; double plays O'Farell, Merkle and Alexander; Deal and Merkle; Terry, Friberg and Merkle; left on bases, Chicago 8; Brooklyn 6; bases on balls, off Alexander 2

Pfeffer 4; passed ball, Krueger;

winning pitcher, Pfeffer, losing

Chicago. AB. R. H. O. A. E Bailey, p ...

Totals . . . 34 2 10 24 15 5 *Batted for Friebrg in 8th. **Batted for Martin in 7th. ***Batted for Bailey in 8th.

Brooklyn: AB. R. H. O. A. Kilduff, 2b . 3

Totals ...34 7 9 27 16 *Batted for Marquard in 4th. a fielder's choice gave the Indees Chicago000 200 000-2 double scored two in the fourth. Olson; sacrifices Griffith; double Singles by E. Clark, DeFrates Schmandt (2); Olson-Schmandt; and Scott, coupled with two errors, two stolen bases and Wheeler's triple put over five runs in the sixth. The last run came in the seventh two singles a wild pitch and a fielder's choice.

DeFrates' error and two in 5; struckout by Marquard 2; DeFrates' error and two 3 in 5; struckout by Marquard 2; singles gave the Merchants their Mamaux 2; wile pitch, Mamaux; winning pitcher Marquard; losing pitcher Martin; umpires Quigley and O'Day. Time 1:46.

GIANTS SHUTOUT ST. LOUIS

New York, Sept. 13 .- New York shutout St. Louis today 7 to 0 The Giants went after Doak in the second inning, getting five hits, including a triple and a home run. These, with two passes and a sacrifice fly netted six runs. St. Louis used two recruit pitchers who held the Giants to one run. St. Louis. . 000 000 000-0 5 3

New York .060 010 00x-7 8 1 Doak, Scott, Lyons and Clemons; Toney and Snyder.

CINCINNATI DEFEATED.

Philadelphia, Sept. 13 .- Philadelphia broke its losing streak of six straight games today by defeating Cincinnati 6 to 2. Rixey held the visitors helpless and poled a home run into the center field bleaches in the this.

Cingin'ti ..000 000 002-2 4 0 Phila. 101 201 01x-6 8 1 Eller and Allen; Rixey and

BOSTON AGAIN SHUTOUT.

Boston, Sept. 13.-Scott was n excellent form today, allowing only thre hits and Boston won the first game of its series with Pittsburgh 3 to 0. Only four of

HIGH SCHOOL STARTS

Candidates.

Twenty-eight men reported to Coach Mitchell on Illinois field Monday morning. This was four more than met the coach at the gymnasium Saturday afternoon. There are soe likely looking candidates among the men and while there is some beef there also is plenty of speed Coach Harmon of Illinois College was present and looked the squad

over and also was favorably im-

pressed with their looks. Coach Mitchell only gave the men some passing work and rudiments of the game. The men also were given some eackling practice and this is a feature of the game that the oach intends to work on a great deal during the practice season. From now on the men will be given daily work which will be gradually increased as they round into shape. Coach Mitchell

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9-14-3t; No. 1 yellow. 1.42@1434; Bell 976-2. sonville, Sept. 25th at 1:30 LOST-In or near west part of yellow, 1.391; No. 2 white, 1.411/2 Jacksonville, Sept. 7th., ladies @1.42½; sample grade, 1.31@ small handbag containing 2 1.39. (two) five dollar bills and some small change. Postal No. 2 white, 644@65c; No. 3 cards and other articles. Find- white, 634@654c; No. 4 white, Oct. ... 16901695 1680 1680 er please send to Mrs. J. S. 644c. Shuman, and receive reward.

Gibbs, Mo., Route 1 9-14-1t six years old; good rubber LOST—Starting crank assembly tired buggy; Set single har- for Auburn car. Finder please for Auburn car. Finder please leave at H. J. & L. M. Smith and receive reward.

> Mary W. Price. Finder please leave at Journal. Reward. 9-12-2t STRAYED - Roan heifer with @ 2.70. spot on forehead, weight about

A-12-2t. grass, about 10 acres timber- LOST-Brown sailor hat on road 65@66%c. south of town. Return to 218 Rye-1.96; kaffir and milo South Main.

McDaniel, Illinois 5538.

corner of N. Fayette and Independence ave., pair of eye glasses; leave at Journal Of-

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Arthur L. French, The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the last

Will and Testament of Arthur L. French, late of the County of 2.45%b. Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased hereby gives notice that it 1.19b. will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the cember, 66%c. Court House, in Jacksonville, at December Term next, at Monday in December next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are @16.85; mediums 16.40@16.85 notified and requested to attend heavies, 15.75@16.40; packers for the purpose of having the 13.50@14.25; pigs, 1200@13.00

estate are requested to make im-mediate payment to the undersigned Dated this 8th day of September, A. D., 1920.

same adjusted.

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South Diamond street, who has been ill for the past two weeks, excelled; 3 steam and I elec- has improved and has gone for tric railway nearby property. Yazoo City, Miss., where she full particulars, write or wire. goes as manager and designer HART AND BALL. Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers, has stores in several cities in 1026-1928 So. Figuerora St., Miss., and also in New York and Los Angeles, Calif. 9-14-3t Paris.

Daily Market Report

FRESH UPTURNS IN

PRICE OF WHEAT CHICAGO, Sept. 13. — Fresh upturns in the price of wheat to-

provisions varied from 17c decline short covering at the outset, when to 20c advance. It was generally assumed from

business was underway. The sole bearish factor was weakness of sterling exchange.

Corn rose with wheat notwithstanding increased country offerings. September delivery was in special demand to close spreads.

narrow limits. Provisions averaged higher, flecting an advance in the hog market. The south was said to be taking meats freely.

Oats were dull and held within

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Last Sale) American Beet Sugar 80

Amer. Car and Foundry ... 134% American Locomotive ex div 94% Amer. Smelting and Ref'g. . 59% Amer. Sumatra Tobacco . . American T. and T. 99% Anaconda Copper Atchison Baldwin Locomotive 107 Baltimore and Ohio . . . Bethlehem Steel "B" . Central Leather . hesapeake and Ohio hi., Mil. and St. Paul Corn Products Crucible Steel . General Motors printing in the Artcraft Printing office, 213 W. Morgan St. Mexican Petroleum . New York Central . . . Norfolk and Western . customers to know that I am back in the printing game at my old stand, 212½ W. State street, where I will be glad to neet them and renew old relations.

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9-12-tf dark, 2.70%@2.73; No. 3 northern spring, 2.51@2.54; No. 1 Sept. . .. 137 140% 187 140% mixed, 2.56@2.60; No. 2 mixed, Dec. 2.52@2.53; sample grade, 2.45. OA Corn-No. 1 mixed, 1.40% @ 1.42; No. 2 mixed, 1.41 @ 1.42;

Oats-No. 1 white 64%@66%c;

No. 2 yellow, 1.42@1.43%; No. 5

Rye-No. 2, 1.984@2.00. Barley-1.00@1.06. Timothy seed-4.00@7.50. Clover seed -20.00@27.00. Pork-Nominal. ard-19.65. Ribs-1625@17.25.

LOST-Ayers Bank book. Miss KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET Kansas City, Sept. 13.—Cash wheat—2c to 6c higher; No. 1 hard 2.53@2.75; No. 2, 2.52 @ 2.75; No. 1 red, 2.70; No. 2, 2.69 Corn-Unchanged and dull; 300 lbs. Please phone Stephen No. 2 mixed, 1.30; No. 2 white,

1.35; No. 2 yellow, 1.34.

Oats-Unchanged to 1c higher; No. 2 white, 65c; No. 2 mixed, 99-14-1t maize, 2.22@2.30. Hay-Unchanged to 50c low-

> ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 13 .- Cash wheat-No. 2 red winter, 2.65 @ 2.67; No. 3, 2.63@2.65. Corn-No. 2 white, 1.39@1.40 Oats-No. 2 white, 651/2c; No. 3 64½@65½c. Futures

Wheat-Dec., 2.49%b; March,

Corn-Sept., 1.38%; December.

er; choice timothy, \$27@28.00.

Receipts wheat, 342 cars.

Oats-September, 64c bid. De-PEORIA LIVESTOCK Peoria, Sept. 13.-Hogs-Receipts, 1,000; steady; light, 16.40

All parties indebted to said strong on right grades; steady on INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK Indianapolis, Sept. 13-Hogs-Receipts, 6,000; higher; heavy,

Cattle-Receipts, 150; demand

Cattle-Receipts, 1,000; dull; steers, 9.50@16.50. Sheep—Receipts, 800; steady; lambs, 10.00@12.00. LIBERTY BONDS

New York, Sept. 13.—Liberty bonds closed: 34s, \$89.98; first

SMALL DEALINGS

ON STOCK MARKET NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Dullness and an uncertain movement day accompanied buying on the part of houses with seaboard connections. The close was unsettled 14c to 24c net higher, with December \$2.49 to \$2.494 and dealings.

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March \$2.44.

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Corn gained ½ to 2½c; oats finished unchanged to ½c up and ing house banks impelled some part of last Saturday's losses were retrieved. In the main, the character of the buying in however, declines prevailed the wheat pit that liberal export among leaders of the industrial and special groups. Sales amount-

ed to 335,000 shares. Recent anomalous cor in the market for foreign exchange continued remittances to London, Paris and other international centers recording further declines. A new low rate of 3.45% for demand sterling was established in the course of the

All of the day's call loans were made at seven per cent.

Very little time money was obtainable at 8½ to 8% per cent for sixty and ninety days, no objective.

years loans being reported.

There was fairly active trading American Can 34% in the new French 8s which made the new record 102%, reacting later to 101. Liberty issues again lost ground but the general do-mestic list was steady. Total sales (par value) aggregated \$7,-800,000.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Sept. 13-Cattle-Receipts, 26,000. Good and choice steers and yearlings steady to 36% stronger; top all weights, 18.00; bulk good and choice, 15.50 @ 17.50, medium and common sters slow to 25c lower; bulk, 9.50 @ 15.00; best cows, 9.75@12.75; canners and cutters, 4.25@6.00; firm; in-between kinds, 6.50 @ 9.00; unevenly lower; bologna bulls steady at 6.00@7.00; calves mostly 25c lower; choice vealers, 16.75@17.50; heavy calves, 6.50@12.00; best feeders, steady; others and stockers mostly 25c lower; range cattle generally

> Hogs—Receipts, 29,000. Opening 10 to 25c higher; closed strong and 25 to 35c higher than strong and 25 to 35c higher than Saturday's average; in-between grades up most, top. 17.10; bulk light and butchers, 16.15@17.00; bulk packing sows, 15.00@15.40; pigs, 25c higher; bulk desirable kinds, 15.00@15.75.
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> Sheep—Receipts 25,000; lambs strong to 25c higher. Sheep steady; no lambs here; top westerns 13.25; top natives 13.25;

erns, 13.85; top natives, 13.25; western feeder lambs mostly

> Chicago, Sept. 13. Open High Low Close CORN-Dec. . ..118¼ 119¾ 118¼ 119¾ OATS— Sept. . . . 63½ 63% 63¼ 63½ . 65% 66% 65% 65% PORK— Sept. . . . 2400 2400 2370 2370

Oct. 2400 2410 2385 2385

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Sept. 1975 1975 1965 1965 Oct. 1985 1985 1970 1975 RIBS 1985 1985 1970 1975 Sept. . . . E. ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK East St. Louis, Sept. 13 .- Catle-Receipts, 8,000; steers were steady to 25c lower; top steers, 16.50; bulk 950@13.50; yearling

steers and heifers steady; canner cows steady at 3.50@4.00; bulls, 15@25c lower; calves steady; good and choice yealers, 16.75 & 17.75; feeder steers steady. Hogs-Receipts, 9,500; market steady; heavy hogs sold slow; top 17.35; bulk light and medium weights, 16.85 @ 17.25; bulk

heavles, 16.00@16.75. Sheep-Receipts, 3,000; market slow to steady; top lambs, 12.75; bulk, 11.75 212.50; top ewes, 6.50; bulk, 5.25@6.50.

U. S. BOND LIST

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U. S. 2s, coupon10114

U. S. 4s, registered Panama 3s, coupon 77 EANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK Kansas Chy, Sept The -Receipts, 40,000; including 6,-

000 calves; beef steers tower; some off more; few best lots steady; top, 16.50; bulk, 10.50 @ 13.50; she stock and feeders lower; heifers, 10.75; canners mostly 3.50@4.25; bulls lower; bulk common kind, \$500@5.50; best vealers strong; practical top was 15.50; few to shippers, 16.00 @ 16.50; other calves weak to 50c ower; fleshy heavy feeders.

Hogs-Receipts 5,500; higher; top, 16.75; bulk light and medi um, 16.50@16.75; heavy, 16.06 @ 16.50. Sheep—Receipts, 15,000; feeder lambs and sheep steady; fat lambs higher; best Utah's 14.35.

POTATO MARKET Chicago, Sept. 13.—Potatoes— Steady; Receipts 40 cars; Jersey Cobblers, 2.85@2.95; Minnesota Early Ohios, 2.25@2.40. PEORIA GRAIN MARKET

Peoria, Sept. 13.—Corn—1%c @ 2c lower; 62 cars; No. 1 yellow 1.374@1.38; No. 2 yellow, 1.38 @1.38½; No. 1 white, 1.38; No. 1 mixed, 1.37@1.38½; No. 2 mixed

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A. D. 1920.

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ed, hereby gives notice that she

will appear before the county

court of Morgan county at the

court house, in Jacksonville, at

he November term, on the first

Monday in November next, at

which time all persons having

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will and testament of Edward

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Arthur L. French, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Arthur L. French, late of the County of 2.45%b. Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased hereby gives notice that it 1.19b. October 14, 1920. lifetime will appear before the County Oats Septe Court of Morgan County, at the cember, 66%c. yielding groves at your own the House, in Jacksonville, at the December Term next, at

more than ever before. Approximate size of groves, 5 to 10 acres; some 3½, others, 21½ acres, highly cultivated.

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Daily Market Report

FRESH UPTURNS IN

PRICE OF WHEAT cember \$2.49 to \$2.49% and dealings. March \$2.44.

Corn gained ½ to 2½c; oats fin-ished unchanged to ½c up and ing house banks impelled some to 20c advance.

county, Wisconsin. If for home bearish factor was weakness of ed to 335,000 shares.

flecting an advance in the hog session. market. The south was said to be taking meats freely.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Last Sale)

American Beet Sugar 80 American Can 34% Amer. Car and Foundry . . 134% 8-1-tf American Locomotive ex div 94% Amer. Smelting and Ref'g. . 59% Amer. Sumatra Tobacco . . 85 Baltimore and Ohio 41% Bethlehem Steel "B" 74% Central Leather . Chesapeake and Ohio 60% Chi., Mil. and St. Paul General Motors 20% Great Northern Ore ctfs . . Int. Mer. Marine pfd 74% Kennecott Copper 26% Willys-Overland 15 Illinois Central 88%

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

ALE BILLS—If you are planning a public sale you can secure bills at the JOURNAL Office at reasonable rates. Prompt and satisfactory service as- No. 4 hard 2.53½; No. 2 hard, 2.58; Dec. No. 4 hard 2.53½; northern spring Mar. 9-12-tf | dark, 2.70\(\parenta\) (0 2.73; No. 3 northern spring, 2.51@2.54; No. 1 Sept. . .. 137 140% 187 140% mixed, 2.56@2.60; No. 2 mixed, Dec. 2.52@2.53; sample grade, 2.45. Corn-No. 1 mixed. 1.40% @ 1.42; No. 2 mixed, 1.41 @ 1.42; brooch. Finder please call No. 4 mixed, 1.40; No. 6 mixed, No. 2 yellow, 1.42@1.434; No. 5 Oct. sonville, Sept. 25th at 1:30 LOST—In or near west part of yellow, 1.39½; No. 2 white, 1.41½

> Oats-No. 1 white 641/2@661/2c; Rye-No. 2, 1.98%@2.00. Barley-1.00@1.06.

Timothy seed-4.00@7.50.

Clover seed-20.00@27.00. Pork-Nominal. ard-19.65. Ribs-1625@17.25.

.75; No. 1 red, 2.70; No. 2, 2.69 17.35; bulk light and medium Corn-Unchanged and dull; 300 lbs. Please phone Stephen No. 2 mixed, 1.30; No. 2 white, 1.35; No. 2 yellow, 1.34.

> Rye-1.96; kaffir and milo 99-14-1t maize, 2.22@2.30. Hay-Unchanged to 50c lower; choice timothy, \$27@28.00. Receipts wheat, 342 cars.

> > ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 13.-Cash wheat-No. 2 red winter, 2.65 @ .67; No. 3, 2.63@2.65 Corn-No. 2 white, 1.39@1.40. Oats-No. 2 white, 651/2c; No. 3

> > 4 1/2 @ 65 1/2c. Futures Wheat-Dec., 2.49%b; March, Corn-Sept., 1.38%; December, Oats-September, 64c bid. De-

PEORIA LIVESTOCK

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK Indianapolis, Sept. 13-Hogs-Receipts, 6,000; higher; heavy, THE FARMERS STATE BANK | 16.80 @ 17.10; light, 17.25 @ Cattle-Receipts, 1,000; dull; steers, 9.50@16.50.

Sheep-Receipts, 800; steady; lambs, 10.00@12.00. LIBERTY BONDS New York, Sept. 13 .- Liberty bonds closed: 31/s, \$89.98; first 4s, \$85.44; second 4s, \$84.72;

SMALL DEALINGS ON STOCK MARKET CHICAGO, Sept. 13. — Fresh NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Dull-upturns in the price of wheat to-ness and an uncertain movement NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Dull-

day accompanied buying on the of prices were the salient charac-9-12-2t part of houses with seaboard con- teristics of today's stock market, nections. The close was unsettled observance of the Jewish hotiday 14c to 21/2c net higher, with De- accounting largely for the small The stronger reserve showing

provisions varied from 17c decline short covering at the outset, when part of last Saturday's losses It was generally assumed from were retrieved. In the main, the character of the buying in however, declines prevailed the wheat pit that liberal export among leaders of the industrial of Clover Land in Marinette business was underway. The sole and special groups. Sales amount-Recent anomalous conditions

Corn rose with wheat notwith- in the market for foreign exwhere farmers grow rich, send standing increased country offer- change continued remittances to for this special number of ings. September delivery was in London, Paris and other interna-LANDOLOGY. Free on request. special demand to close spreads. tional centers recording further Oats were dull and held within declines. A new low rate of 3.45% for demand sterling was Provisions averaged higher, re- established in the course of the

All of the day's call loans were made at seven per cent.

Very little time money was obtainable at 81/2 to 81/4 per cent for sixty and ninety days, no offiyears loans being reported. There was fairly active trading in the new French 8s which made the new record 1024, reacting later to 101. Lliberty issues again lost ground but the general do-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

mestic list was steady. Total

sales (par value) aggregated \$7,-

800,000.

Chicago, Sept. 13-Cattle-Receipts, 26,000. Good and choice steers and yearlings steady to stronger; top all weights, 18.00: bulk good and choice, 15.50 @ 17.50, medium and common sters slow to 25c lower; bulk, 9,50 @ 15.00; best cows, 9.75@12.75; firm; in-between kinds, 6.50 @ 9.00; unevenly lower; bologna bulls steady at 6.00@7.00; calves others and stockers mostly 25c

Hogs-Receipts, 29,000. Opening 10 to 25c higher; closed bulk packing sows, 15,00@15.40; pigs, 25c higher; bulk desirable

strong to 25c higher. Sheep erns, 13.85; top natives, 13.25; western feeder lambs mostly ling wethers, 10.25.

CHICAGO FUTURES

Chicago, Sept. 13. Open High Low Close WHEAT-Dec. . . . 247½ 249% 247½ 249 . . . 243% 245% 243% 244 CORN ..1184 119% 1184 119% OATS-

Sept. . . . 63½ 63% 63% 63½ . 65% 66% 65% 65% PORK-Sept. . . . 2400 2400 2370 2370 ...2400 2410 2385 2385 LARD-Sept. . . . 1975 1975 1965 1965

...1985 1985 1970 1975

Oct. 16901695 1680 1680 E. ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK East St. Louis, Sept. 13 .- Catle-Receipts, 8,000; steers were steady to 25c lower; top steers, 16.50; bulk 950@13.50; yearling steers and heifers steady; canner cows steady at 3.50@4.00; bulls,

RIBS-

Sept. . . .

Kansas City, Sept. 13.—Cash 17.75; feeder steers steady. wheat—2c to 6c higher; No. 1 Hogs—Receipts, 9,500; m Hogs-Receipts, 9,500; market 9-12-2t hard 2.53@2.75; No. 2, 2.52 @ steady; heavy hogs sold slow; top weights, 16.85 @ 17.25; bulk heavles, 16.00@16.75.

15@25c lower; calves steady;

Sheep-Receipts, 3,000; market slow to steady; top lambs, Oats-Unchanged to 1c high- 12.75; bulk, 11.70 w12.50; top er; No. 2 white, 65c; No. 2 mixed, lewes, 6,50; bulk, 5.25@6.50.

U. S. BOND LIST

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EANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK Kansas Clly, Sept Receipts, 40.000; including 6,-000 calves; beef steers lower; some off more; few best lots teady; top, 16.50; bulk, 10.50@ 13.50; she stock and feeders lowr; heifers, 10.75; canners mostly 3.50@4.25; bulls lower; bulk ommon kind, \$500@5.50; best vealers strong; practical top was 5.50; few to shippers, 16.00 @

lower; fleshy heavy feeders, Hogs-Receipts 5,500; higher; top, 16.75; bulk light and medium, 16.50@16.75; heavy, 16.00

16.50; other calves weak to 50c

@16.50. Sheep-Receipts, 15,000; feeder lambs and sheep steady; fat lambs higher; best Utah's 14.35.

POTATO MARKET Chicago, Sept. 13 .- Potatoes-Steady; Receipts 40 cars; Jersey

Cobblers, 2.85@2.95; Minnesota Early Ohios, 2.25 @ 2.40. PEORIA GRAIN MARKET Peoria, Sept. 13.-Corn-1%c @ 2c lower; 62 cars; No. 1 yellow 1.374@1.38; No. 2 yellow, 1.38

sample grade, 1.25@1.29.

@1.38%; No. 1 white, 1.38; No. 1 mixed, 1.37@1.38%; No. 2 mixed 1.364; No. 6 mixed, 1.32@1.324; Oats-4c higher; receipts, 13

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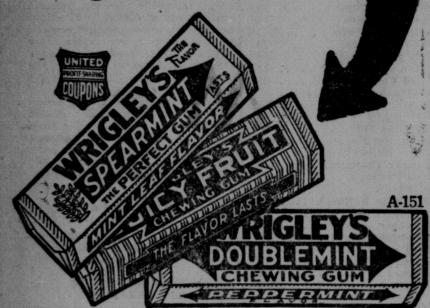
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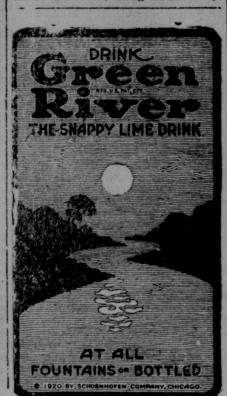
The committee of seventeen men who will outline a plan of co-operative grain marketing for the operative grain marketing for the middle west grain growing terri- Union, National Grange and the marketing conference of all farmers organizations in the United States in Chicago, July 23rd and the need of a grain marketing sys-



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tions have endorsed their representatives. This committee was picked from a list of 150 available men recommended by their organ- LINERY. izations, and is supposed to repre-sent the best agricultural brains of the middle west on grain marketing. Illinois is represented by William G. Eckhardt, Director of the grain marketing departmen; of the Illinois agricultural associ

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Decrease. Of the 6 1counties to which live

bers of returns have been received, such special studies usually them, disclosing an intention on the part disclosing an intention on the part of the farmers to feed and market afternoon, at the home in Hinsfewer live stock in 1920 than in 1916. This is especially true of conducted by the Hinsdale Post of cattle. As rapidly as possible these the American Legion. These exspecial studies of the trend among ercises were unusually simple and farmers with respect to live stock impressive. The Rev. Dr. Wedproduction will be made in other dell, uncle of the lamented and counties and the results given out. gallant young volunteer, officiat-The number of such studies thus ed at the home and the Legion's far made is not sufficient to commander conducted the services

tem which will stabalize grain warrant any general statements or prices and take out the hazard averages. and gamble grain growers are sub- Bankers Favor Co-operative Mar-

Then bankers of Pike county realize the importance of intelligent dent Howard to appoint this committee to analyze the present marketing system and map a program estsests and are anxious to place C. MacMillan, of LaGrange, who
of action to submit to the confertheir resources at the disposal of has been an intimate friend and This committee represents the the state was endorsed, along with the effort of farmers to secure more adequate representation in the state legislatue.

> THURSDAY THIS WEEK SPECIAL DISPLAY OF FASHIONABLE GAR MENTS FOR LADIES AND MISSES-FURS AND MIL-LINERY. UNUSUALLY LARGE EARLY SHIP-MENTS HAVE BEEN RE-CEIVED BY US STYLISH GAR-MENTS WILL BE PRO-FUSELY DISPLAYED ON OUR SECOND FLOOR FOR WELCOME VISITORS ON THURSDAY THE 16TH. F. J. WADDELL & CO.

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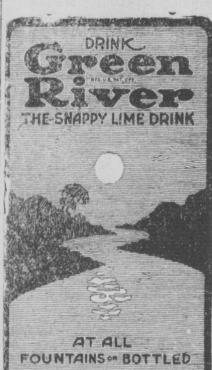
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